

GUNS OF WAR ARE SILENT

Generals Sign the Armistice, But It's a Troubled Truce



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—Seemingly there wasn't much to cheer about.

That seemed to be the consensus, in Dixon, of the truce signing that ended a war that none could win.

Our reporters conducted a check of opinion this morning, shortly after the cease-fire was a reality. Almost everyone was uneasy. But they were happy the fighting was halted, happy that sons and relatives would not bear more of the savage trench-warfare.

We recalled the statement of John R. Thompson, Chicago Tribune war correspondent, that some of the Korean fighting produced more hand-to-hand combat than any war in history.

It was a war fought with knives, gun butts and bayonets. For close-quarter killing, it even surpassed some of the Civil War battles, notable for their ferocity and savageness.

Well, it is over—for a time at least. The teletypes banged out the new almost constantly. It was a somber report, lacking the joyousness of the end of World War II at two ends of the world.

Came the Associated Press summary. It read:

"It looked like any other Sunday night on most main streets of the nation.

"The surface was calm, but underneath—in the hearts of the American people—there was a stirring.

"Doubts tempered joy. Prayers replaced demonstrations. Relief mingled with sorrow. Tears watered cheers.

"A truce had been signed in Korea. That was Sunday night's news.

"Other wars had been marked at their end by riotous celebrations of Americans released from the tensions of sacrifice.

"But there was no such release this time."

You recalled that you've been seated daily by a teletype machine through more than two years of truce negotiations. You had written countless headlines telling one day of a brighter hope of a truce, and the next of some breakdown in the talks.

You felt almost ashamed to write them anymore. You felt almost like a man being led about by the nose, at the mercy of Communist whims. Stop and start, stop and start. Off and on, off and on.

And you think of the days ahead. The same interminable arguments as the "political" peace is devised. Will the same Communist stalling be tolerated? Will the patience of the peace-loving nations be tried once more?

You expect it will. There will be moments of uneasiness and with no assurance that we will have peace. Yet, we tell ourselves, we must be patient . . .

C. J. C.

Dixonites Are Happy But Wary Over Truce

Telegraph In Survey Of Opinion

Average Man and Woman Simply Has Distrust of Reds

A general flavor of happiness seasoned with a touch of "watchful waiting" seemed to be the attitude of Dixon residents today regarding the signing Sunday of a Korean truce.

In answer to a phone survey conducted by The Evening Telegraph, the consensus, with a few exceptions, favored the end of open warfare. But attitudes on the merits of the truce from a long-range viewpoint varied.

Last night, many persons paraded Dixon's streets in cars celebrating the truce. Sirens sounded, horns blared, and bells clanged when it was announced that fighting would stop.

However, when contacted today, most residents answering the spot check on truce reaction, replied soberly, wondering what the future held.

"Saddest Thing"

Col. John Earle, fire prevention consultant, 302 East Boyd st., said the truce was the "saddest thing that ever happened."

Earle contended America lost face with the Asians and in a year, the United States will be mixed up in "another mess."

When the next "mess" starts, this country won't even have the backing of Japan, which can only look at the truce as a complete breakdown of America, he added. And, if we let up in our defense program now, we'll really be in the soup, he said, favoring MacArthur's view of ending the war in a military victory.

Earle said the Asiatic mind is strange, respecting military power. In the Orient, he said, the United States has thrown the Chinese Nationalists overboard and has left Korea in the mess it was in when the war started. The effects of the truce probably will not go well with America, he felt.

War Not Necessary

Dr. Victoria A. Aulene, chiropractor, 221 Peoria av., glad for the saving of American lives, said that the Korean war wasn't necessary. Dr. Aulene felt America should have gone to the seat of the trouble, Russia. The fighting in Korea

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Sleep-Walking Girl Falls on Face as Flash Bulbs Pop

ENID, Okla. (P)—A beautiful full moon Sunday night again lured a 27-year-old sleep-walking housewife from her bed. This time she demurely kept her night gown on.

Mrs. Ione Wier's full-moon walk last month received international attention. She left her bed then and later was found in the nude sleepily picking leaves from a tree limb 20 feet above the ground.

Not Nude Again

The telephone company employee, however, went to bed at 11 p. m. Sunday with a blue satin robe neatly wrapped around her to avoid another nude performance. A reporter and news photographers were stationed in the living room.

Shortly before 1 a. m. the woman glided smoothly through her living room as the photographers' flash bulbs popped, made her way neatly through the front door, crossed the porch and then fell on her face in the yard.

The fall broke her trance and Mrs. Wier's first words to her husband, who trailed her through

'Hey, You Forgot Something!'



—Telegraph Photo

THE PARENTS OF 10-year-old Brenda Wanita Kimrey (above) Seattle, Wash., got the surprise of their lives this morning 75 miles north of Dixon on Rt. 20 when they discovered they accidentally left Wanita in a Dixon filling station rest room. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Josseland, the girl's parents, tired after two days on the highway, didn't notice that the youngster wasn't in the car when they pulled out of Dixon headed for their home in Seattle. They were returning from a month's vacation in Charlotte, N. C., their former home where numerous relatives still reside. Returning to Dixon, they found Wanita in the custody of Lee county Sheriff Charles Redebaugh who was called to investigate the incident by filling station proprietor Harry Kerz. Wanita told Kerz that her parents left without her before she came from the rest room. Upon questioning the parents, Sheriff Redebaugh discovered that the family didn't notice she was missing. In the car were the parents and three other children, Charles Kimrey, 14; Danielle Kimrey, 12; and Tommy Josseland, 7. Wanita said she, Charles and Tommy went to their respective rest rooms. The family resumed their journey when the two boys returned.

DIES OF INJURIES

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Olaf Olsen, 46, Round Lake Beach, died today in St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan, of injuries received July 20 when his car hit a bridge rail on State Route 120 five miles west of Waukegan.

Newsmen Surprised

Her husband, Wesley, a meter-reader for Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., said he awoke when his wife rose slowly from their bed. She walked so quietly from the bedroom she surprised newsmen waiting in the darkened living room. Phil Brown, Enid News-Eagle reporter, said Mrs. Wier was not disturbed by the photographer's flash bulbs but continued her walk as if a trance. Immediately after the photographer flashed another bulb on the porch, she dived off into the yard.

Wier said his wife has walked in her sleep intermittently for some time, always the night of the full moon. Her condition became more pronounced after he returned from World War II, he said.

Red Chinese Now Claim A 'Victory'

Gen. Clark Tells Troops They Will Remain in Korea

PANMUNJOM (P)—Generals of the U. N. command and the Red armies signed today at long last a compromise armistice in the bitter, three-year Korean war. It means not peace but a nervous truce.

A hush fell suddenly across the battlefield 12 hours after the truce was signed. But almost until the final minute Communist and Allied guns roared in thunderous barrages. The shooting halted officially at 10 p. m. (8 a. m. CDT).

The two generals signed in 10 minutes a document that was 2 years and 17 days in the writing.

Hardly had they completed the signing when these ominous, clashing warnings were sounded:

Boasts Victory

The Chinese Red Peiping radio boasted that the Communists had won "a glorious victory" and cautioned Red soldiers to remain "highly vigilant and guard against any disruptive actions from the other side."

U. N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark told his troops flatly there will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea and declared that the U. N. is staying on—"a reminder to the enemy and his emissaries that our might and power stand behind the pledges of the United Nations to defend the Republic of Korea against any aggressor."

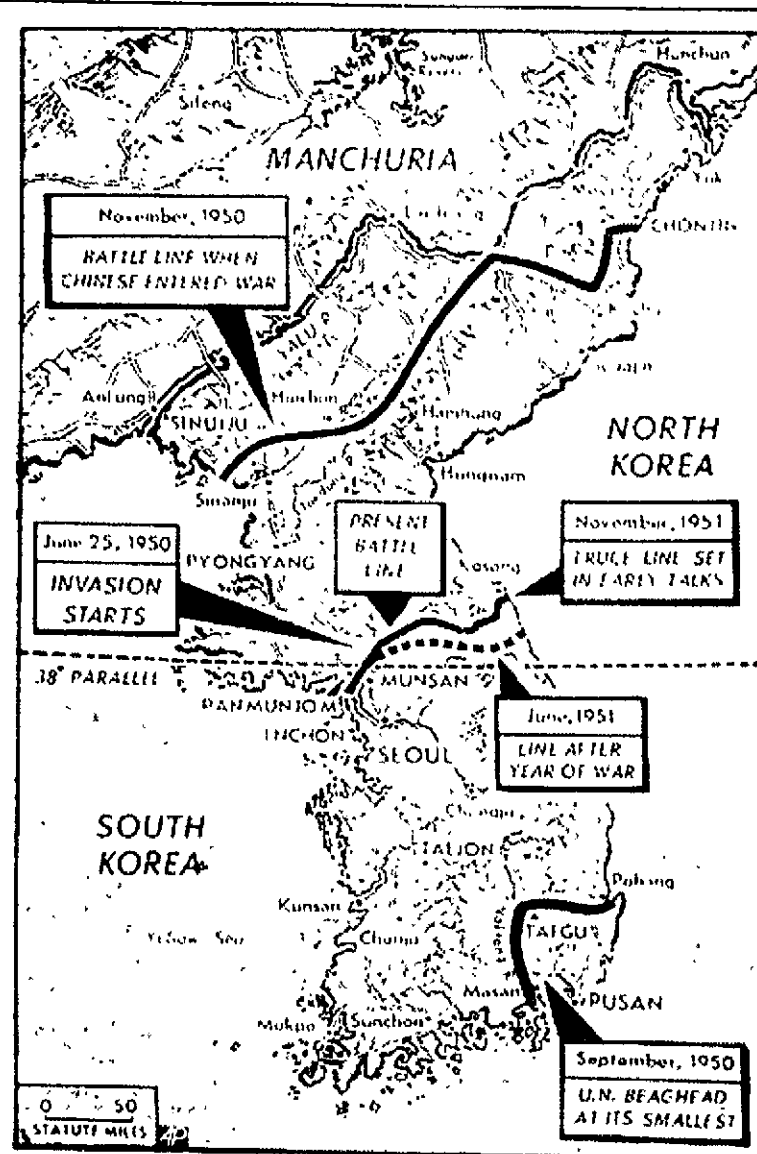
Prelude To War

South Korean President Syngman Rhee declared against his conviction that the armistice "will prove to be the prelude to more war . . . more suffering and ruin . . . further Communist advances by war and subversion." He said South Korea would not disturb the truce of "a limited time" while a political conference tries to unify the country and work out plans for withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from the North.

The 8th Army commander, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said the armistice was "just a suspension of hostilities, which may or may not be preparatory to permanent peace."

And in Washington, President Eisenhower welcomed the armistice with thanksgiving but warned that "we may not now relax our guard nor cease our quest."

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THE KOREAN WAR—Map indicates the various stages of the Korean conflict from its inception in June, 1950, to the present day when an armistice is scheduled to be signed by the Reds and the United Nations at Panmunjom July 26. The present battle line, which is expected to be the truce line, has shifted only a few miles in isolated areas from the truce line delineated by agreement in November, 1951, talks. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Reds Shell UN Troops Until End

Battlefront Just Grows Dark When Truce Hour Nears

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL (P)—Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefield at 10 p. m. tonight (7 a. m. Monday CDT), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

While ground fighting was all but nil the final hours, mounting Communist artillery fire took its toll of Allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p. m., a hush fell over the front.

The last man to die may never be named. Nor, perhaps will the last hero.

Just Grew Dark
The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark. Men heaved sighs of relief, but with great caution.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave. The last reported barrage—the final one of the Korean War on the central front—lifted at 9:43 p. m.

The fighting there, at least, ended in silence. AP Correspondent John Randolph said the cease-fire came on the central front amid silence after a smashing artillery duel between Allied and Red guns that began in mid-afternoon and built up a deafening crescendo shortly before 10 p. m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9:43 p. m.

A few seconds after 10 p. m. wild yells broke out from American GIs.

All day and into the night the Reds sent artillery and mortar barrages screaming into Allied lines east of Kumhwa on the central front.

The barrages mounted in fury as the hours went by. Sometimes shells ripped front and rear line positions at the rate of four a minute.

Allied artillery boomed back trying to silence the guns.

Even as the shooting ended, litter jeeps and ambulances wound down dusty hill trails from outposts, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Randolph reported that between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m., a U. S. division east of Kumhwa had been hit by 3,000 rounds of Chinese artillery.

Anxious Silence

Elsewhere on the 150-mile front, anxious silence, shattered only by sporadic shelling or machine gun bursts, fell over the bunkers and trenches, where troops awaited the cease-fire.

Both armies are to pull back 1½ miles within 72 hours, forming a 2½-mile buffer zone.

The diplomats then take over in an attempt to bring lasting peace to this war-torn land.

During the last hours, 5th air force, marine and carrier-based planes unloaded bombs on Red troops and supply concentrations in the Kumsonz Bulge sector.

The Reds will get to keep the few miles won at a staggering cost in human life. A map released by the U. N. command after the armistice signing showed the Reds were given almost all the Kumsonz Bulge, plus some other ridges and outposts whose names became famous because of bitter fighting for their control.

Finger Ridge . . . Heartbreak

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Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler tonight. Low tonight 65, high Tuesday 55. Low Tuesday night 65.

Temp.	Wind
Noon (Sun.) 82	NE
4 p. m. 90	NE
8 p. m. 81	NE
Midnight 76	N
4 a. m. 70	NE
8 a. m. 75	NE
Noon (Mon.) 89	NE
Sunrise 5:18 a. m. (CDT), sunset 8:16 p. m. (CDT)	

The War's Toll

WASHINGTON (P)—What did the Korean war cost the United States?

More than 22,000 dead on the battlefield, part of a 140,000 casualty total.

More than 15 billion dollars to help pay for over 1,125,000 tons of artillery ammunition; over 1,800,000 bullets and grenades; 800 tanks and 40,000 trucks used up in battle; more than two million shells for naval guns; hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs.

It triggered a general rearmament program for which the government has spent to date over 101 billion dollars.

On the day the war started—June 25, 1950—the United States had under arms 1,460,000 men in the army, navy, marines and air force. Less than half a dozen army divisions were manned and equipped to a point where they were ready for battle.

Today the military manpower counts up to about 3½ million, although it is being trimmed some under the economy program. The army has 20 divisions.

Jet Ace Bags Red Plane 10 Hours Before Truce

SEOUL (P)—Capt. Ralph Parr, a jet ace from Apple Valley, Calif., shot down the last Communist plane of the Korean war today and the 5th air force announced its planes destroyed or damaged 1,730 MIGs during the three-year conflict.

Parr shot down a Russian-built IJ-12 transport plane at 12:25 p. m. 10-12 miles south of the Yalu River, less than 10 hours before the shooting halted.

American Sabre jets swept North Korean skies during the day but failed to score against any MIGs. Credit for the last MIG kill of the war went to 2nd Lt. Sam P. Young of Miami, Fla.

The 25-year-old Floridian scored the kill at 6:25 p. m. last Wednesday. It was his only claim.

Young, who has 31 months in the Air Force, arrived in Korea March 28.

Parr, in shooting down the Russian-made transport, boosted his score to 10 Red planes destroyed to become a double ace, but not a double jet ace. He was credited with nine MIGs shot down and two damaged.

The 5th Air Force, meanwhile, totaled up its final score against the swept-wing Communist MIGs and released these figures:

Eight hundred MIGs destroyed, 126 probably destroyed and 781 damaged.

Fifty eight American Sabre jets were lost in aerial combat, the Air Force said.

The Sabre losses did not include those lost to ground fire or other causes.

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Postal Rate Hike Shelved

WASHINGTON (P)—House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said today passage of a bill boosting postal rates at the session of Congress is "very doubtful."

"Overwhelming Democratic opposition to the bill makes it exceedingly difficult to pass it," Martin said.

He conceded that there is some "substantial Republican opposition," too.

Here's to You!

DETROIT (P)—Fully clothed and drinking a can of beer, Wisdom E. Phillips, 41, walked into nearby Edison Lake Sunday. He disappeared, a companion said, still drinking from the can of beer.

Sheriff's deputies found his body just beyond a dropoff, 25 feet from shore.



GOOD NEWS TONIGHT—Members of the armed forces rivet their eyes on the moving electric bulletin on the New York Times tower which tells of the armistice signing in Korea July 26. (AP Wirephoto).

Mendota Man Dies After Fall Through Glass Door

Richard Miller Severs Vein on Jagged Glass

LAKESIDE, Ill. — A 19-year-old Mendota, Ill., youth bled to death early Sunday after severing his jugular vein when he fell through a glass door.

Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Mendota, was pronounced dead shortly after he was taken to St. Margaret's Hospital in Spring Valley, near LaSalle.

Coroner A. A. Meyer of Bureau County, said a friend of the youth's, Richard Deming, 18, also of Mendota, said Miller stumbled on a doorstep as he was about to enter a tavern in Ladd, west of LaSalle. He fell forward crashing through the glass pane in the door. A piece of glass jutting from the door slashed his neck as he fell.

Two Drowned, Six Saved In Boat Accident on Rock

MOLINE — A small boat capsized in Rock river Sunday night and two men who were riding in the boat with their wives and children were drowned.

The victims were David Rockman and George Phillips who with their families were attending a picnic of employees of the United Supermarkets. Both Rockman and Phillips were sons-in-law of Max Goftman, president of the company.

Mrs. Rockman and Mrs. Phillips swam to shore after the boat capsized about midnight.

The boat attendant, whose name was not learned, clung to the boat with one hand and held two of the children, Ronnie Rockman, 3, and Stanley Phillips, 3.

Two other picnickers, Charles Cook and Robert Kionin, rescued the boat attendant, the two boys and James Rockman, 23 months, who was picked up from the water where he was floating face down.

TRACTOR DEATH
SILVIS — A Harold Lee, 17, of East Moline, was crushed to death Saturday when a tractor he was operating plowed him against a tree near the home of his son-in-law, Erling Postervold.

CHILD KILLED
GENOA — A 6-year-old child, Gloria Fay Jacob, 6, was struck and killed by an automobile Friday as she darted from her front yard into a highway Friday.

College Offers Courses in Area For Fall Term

DEKALB — Extension courses of Northern Illinois State Teachers college will be offered in Oregon, Sterling, Freeport and Rockford. The fall quarter starts Sept. 14.

Courses offered are:
Oregon (Lorado Taft field campus) — "Art Education for the Early Elementary Grades," Sept. 17, 8 p.m. CDT.

Sterling — "Philosophies of Education" and "Origin and Development of Social Institutions," Sept. 14, 6 p.m. in high school.

Freeport — "Crafts for Later Elementary Grades," Sept. 14, 7 p.m., junior high school.

Rockford — education, music, physical science and social science courses.

Dr. J. E. Clettenberg, extension director, said registrations are limited, and anyone could get details on the courses by mail from his office in DeKalb.

RETURN FROM TRIP
NACHUSA — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert and children, Nuanella and John, have returned from a week-long vacation trip in southern Illinois. They visited various points of interest.



WHICH TWIN HAS THE TOKEN? — "Which twin swallowed the Indian?" asked Mrs. William Burz when she brought her four-year-old twins into Atlanta, Georgia's, Grady Hospital. An Indian-head charm from a peanut vending machine was missing, and neither twin would talk because sometimes the wrong one gets spanked. X-rays showed that Patricia Lorena, left, and not her sister, Theresa Lee, had the charm.

The Neighborhood Page

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Impressive Ceremony Held for Ordination of Amboy Minister

AMBOY — Charles L. Rhodes, pastor of the First Baptist church, Amboy, was ordained into the ministry Friday evening, in an impressive ceremony in his church.

The ordination service began with a prelude by Esther Meyer, followed by a hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" led by John Sullivan, jr. The invocation was given by the Reverend Richard Goodson, Princeton. The report of the council and presentation of the candidate was made by Herman Dean, LaMotte. John Sullivan, jr. then sang "The Love of God." The ordination included a Scripture reading by the Reverend Paul Ray, Graymont; the ordination sermon by the Reverend Russell S. Orr, Springfield, executive secretary of Illinois Baptist State convention; the ordination prayer by the Reverend Harold Johnson, Marseilles. A vocal trio consisting of Mrs.

Hollenbeck Estimates Stock Feeders Lost Millions on Cattle Sales This Year

Feeders Object To Some Drought Relief Measures

The president of Illinois Live-stock Feeders' association, Ed Hollenbeck, Dixon, estimates livestock feeders in the corn belt have lost \$185,000,000 on cattle bought from western and southwestern ranchers last fall.

Hollenbeck said the figure represents the estimated cash loss between prices paid ranchers for feeder cattle and the prices received when the cattle were sold as beef. Corn belt farmers this year are marketing about 11 million cattle with an average loss per head of more than \$15, he said.

He said he has sent a statement to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and members of the house and senate agriculture committee objecting to certain moves which might be made to help ranchers in the drought stricken southwest.

Hollenbeck said the association "objects strenuously to any move that would permit new feeders or new owners to buy those distressed cattle and finish them out for market with corn and other feed stuffs bought at the big discounts being offered so that those range cattle, contrary to all past precedent, would be marketed in competition with the many more than a million head of cattle now on feed in the corn belt."

He said efforts by the agriculture department and other groups to expand use of low grade meat that will be produced in the drought areas are to be commended.

"But," he added, "we call to their attention that while there might be liquidated around four million head of the surplus or drought stricken cattle of low quality, there are still the 12 million head or more steers, heifers, and beef cows that the ranchers will expect corn belt feeders to purchase from them this fall and convert into the 'table' beef which supplies the basic food of the meat for consumers. So far there is little inducement for corn belt feeders to buy those cattle."

Say Illinois Business To Be Little Affected by Truce

CHICAGO — Illinois business and agricultural leaders generally believed the economy would be little affected by the Korean truce.

Gordon M. Jones, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said the truce would result "in some temporary dislocations in specific Illinois industries."

"However, these will be of minor importance compared to the great advantages we can gain in stabilizing our economy," Jones added.

Balance Budget
He said the most important single advantage would be that the government can balance its budget.

"Let the budget be balanced, let the dollar be stabilized, and business will take in stride the curtailment of defense spending we can expect after a Korean truce," he declared.

Farm Outlook
Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said that "Illinois farmers should feel little effect from a truce."

"Grain prices have gone down in anticipation of a truce," Shuman said. "At least farmers hope they won't continue downward."

"Since defense spending will be cut but little in the near future, and the entire economy will continue at a high level, the truce agreement should not have any effect on the farmer."

Coal Mining
Illinois coal mine authorities said they didn't believe a truce would have much effect on mining in the state.

"The Korean truce will have an effect on the coal industry only to the extent that it affects industry in general," B. R. Gebhart, vice president in charge of sales of the big Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Company, said.

"I assume, since a great many industrial leaders have said it won't have a large effect on gen-

Urges Careful Study of Issues In Wheat Vote

CHICAGO — Illinois farmers should have a clear understanding of what marketing quotas mean before they vote in the wheat referendum August 11.

This advice came today from Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association. The IAA is the state-wide Farm Bureau organization.

"Farm Bureau isn't trying to influence the outcome of the wheat referendum," the president said.

"Basically, there are two questions farmers must answer for themselves when they vote to accept or reject marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop. They are:

1) Shall the federal government attempt to limit production by determining the quantity of wheat a farmer may grow, sell and feed?

2) Shall farmers be allowed to grow the quantity of wheat they believe will bring favorable prices in the market place?

"An affirmative vote on the first proposal means that price supports at 90 per cent of parity will be maintained."

"A 'yes' vote on the second question means that farmers could grow as much or as little wheat as they desired. The price, however, would be supported at a level of 50 per cent of parity."

Shuman urged farmers to gather information from as many sources as possible before they cast their ballots in the August 11 wheat referendum.

Sources listed by the IAA president include local newspapers, farm magazines, United States Department of Agriculture bulletins, announcements from offices of the Production and Marketing Administration and the state colleges of agriculture.

Eligible to vote in the referendum on marketing quotas will be some 800,000 wheat growers in the Midwestern states, the IAA president concluded.

Boyle Tells the Problems Of Man Trying for Raise

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Let us say your name is Jones, and your problem is how to keep up with the Smiths, who live next door.

It is a losing struggle. Everything Smith touches turns into money, and everything you touch turns into debt. Soon you have more and bigger bills than a convention of pelicans.

Your daughter, Susie, comes home and says "Jimmy Smith's Daddy got another raise from his boss. What did you get from your boss today, Daddy?" and before you can answer, your wife cuts in: "What did Mr. Squosh ever give your Daddy but a tired feeling?"

"There are a lot worse bosses than Mr. Squosh," you say feebly, and your wife says, "Don't bother to name a dozen. Just name two." And after Susie goes to bed, the wife says, "Jones, you are going to ask Mr. Squosh for more money. My mind is made up, so don't give me any ifs, ands or buts about it."

Is she crazy?
Ask Mr. Squosh for money, for blood, maybe yes, but for money—never.

Creeps Home
Each day you creep home, the wife asks, "Did you?" and you say, "He didn't look like he was in a good mood." Finally, she says, "Jones, you know as well as I do that old man Squosh will never look like he's in a good mood—unless the undertaker paints a smile on him for his funeral. If you don't ask him for a raise tomorrow, well—the very next day I will dress Susie and myself in rags and go down to your office and tell Squosh myself you have to have a raise."

Panic Strikes
Panic-stricken at this mental picture, you promise to tackle him yourself.

No sleep for you that night. You toss and toss, trying to list reasons to convince Mr. Squosh he should give you the raise.

All morning you try to bring yourself to go into the boss's office. But you can't. By lunchtime you decide to ask him for \$5 instead of \$7.50, by 3 p.m. you are willing to settle for \$2.50, by 5 p.m., you decide to drop the whole idea. Let your wife do anything she wants to.

Boss Calls
Just then Miss McPheeters, the secretary, comes over and says, "Hey, Jones, the big man has been looking for you."

You think fast. Now what has he found out? You can think of ten things you did wrong during the week, but even Mr. Squosh couldn't know about more than five, not unless somebody in the office is snitching on you. So you stumble in and stand before the great man's desk, vibrating like a banjo string.

"What're you shaking about, Jones," growls Mr. Squosh.

"S-S-S-Sir,"

Moments later the great man glances up in surprise. "You still here, Jones? What do you want?"

"Y-Y-You sent for me sir."

Mr. Squosh frowns in disbelief. He pushes a buzzer, and when Miss McPheeters sticks her head in he says, "Did I send for Jones?"

"Yes, sir," He looks puzzled. Then his face clears to its usual expression of suspicion.

Surprise!
"Oh, now I remember," he says. "Jones, one of the department heads reported he caught you working twice last week. That is the kind of thing we are trying to encourage around this place. So, starting next week, you'll be getting \$10 more. Don't let it go to your head."

Go to your head? The world reels dimly, you hear Miss McPheeters say, "I think he's fainted sir," and Mr. Squosh answers, "I don't care what he's done. He can't be on the floor during office hours. Tell him to go home and lie on the floor."

So you float home in a cloud and when your wife asks how you managed to wangle \$10 out of Mr. Squosh you tell her amiably, "He was putty in my hands—putty."

Predict No TV In Color Until Christmas, '54

NEW YORK — From now on you're going to hear a lot more about color television. This time it looks like the real thing.

Some dissents may be heard, but on the whole there seems to be general agreement that the problem has been licked.

Both RCA-NBC and the National Television System committee as an all-industry group, who worked together for the field and other tests, have asked the Federal Communications Commission in separate petitions to approve standards for an all-electronic compatible color system which can be fitted into black and white without disruption.

CBS, whose earlier developed non-compatible system won FCC approval but never got into regular operation largely because of industry opposition, has decided to begin program tests under the new standards this fall.

Christmas, 1954
Before any new color system can go all out, the FCC must okay it. Approval is expected but the hearings will take time. Thus, coupled with the industry's get-ready period and manufacture of receivers, makes it likely color will not be ready much before Christmas, 1954.

The new color sets will be more expensive than black and white, possibly costing as much as \$1,000 at the start, but they also will function on black and white signals, showing them with only a slight color tinge. At the same time present sets will be able to tune in color programs. These will appear in black and white but with unusually high quality.

Small, who has been chairman of the March of Dimes in this West-ern Illinois county for the last six years, has been taken to Cottage Hospital where the polio diagnosis was made.

Polio Strikes Knox County Polio Fighter

GALESBURG, Ill. — State's Attorney William Small, 30, one of Knox County's leading fighters against polio has been stricken with the disease.

Small, who has been chairman of the March of Dimes in this West-ern Illinois county for the last six

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War Writer Keeps a Pact With Buddies of Item Co.

By JOHN RANDOLPH
CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (U) — I had promised Item Company 1 would bring them a bottle of whiskey the minute that agreement was reached on the armistice.

They didn't see me coming until the last 20 yards on the steep and muddy hill northeast of Kumwha.

Under my arm, like a football, I was carrying the fifth of 100-proof bond, wrapped safely in a dirty GI khaki towel.

Sgt. Ippolito spotted me floundering and gasping up the final slope. He looked a long moment—then he started to yell, his voice breaking with excitement.

"He's got it! He's got the bottle! It's an armistice, by God—they've got an armistice!"

Helmeted heads craned out of bunkers and foxholes and dirty bearded faces turned my way and Ippolito ran down the slopes to meet me.

Then Doubt
A horrible suspicion of doubt crossed his face and he stopped short. "You wouldn't kid us, would you? It's true, ain't it?"

"I wouldn't kid you," I said.

"It's true. It's official. The U. N. Command this afternoon announced an armistice had been agreed upon. They sign it tomorrow at 10 a.m. The cease-fire is 12 hours later—10 p.m. tomorrow."

Another and deeper shadow crossed Ippolito's face.

"Tonight . . . You mean we got a sweat out tonight . . . Jesus Christ, I hope we make it." Then he shoved the awful fear out of his mind, brightened again and shouted:

"The lieutenant! Lieutenant! They got an armistice—he brought the bottle just like he said."

Escorted To Hole
The others were crowding around now, maybe a dozen of them, and I was escorted to the muddy hole covered with logs that was the company command post.

Lt. Don C. Patton, the company executive, leaned out from under the sandbagged logs. Patton is a bronzed young man with a big brown moustache and a sweaty, mud-stained face.

We shake hands. Ippolito explains our bargain. I hand over the bottle.

"Whenever you think best," I tell him.

Patton considers.

It is 3 p.m. now, Sunday evening. For 29 hours still these men will be at war—while all the world relaxes and rejoices. Twenty-nine hours, 29 eternities, on a hill in North Korea, where death counts out the seconds, one by one.

"We'll drink it tomorrow night—at 10 o'clock" Patton decides, and he puts the bottle carefully in an old ammunition box underneath his field telephone and the mud-stained battle map.

"Thank you very much," he said.

Newselayed
I am invited into the tiny bunker and the small group gathers around as the news is relayed to other company positions and outposts on the field telephone.

I have come back to Item Company at a terrible moment. Only two hours before, in a tragedy almost beyond bearing in the last hours of the war, two rounds of American artillery have landed by accident in the middle of the company. In two seconds a sergeant was dead and 10 other men were wounded, some very seriously.

Just the night before, this company and King Company, its neighbor, fought back a savage Chinese attack that was launched

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with 5,000 rounds of Communist shellfire.

Now these men are told that the war is over—except that they must go through one more night of fear and terror on this hill position, less than a mile from Chinese lines.

Hear Shelling
The "krrrrump!" of a Chinese shell resounds from the hill where Love Company is waiting across the valley to our left.

"We'll stay in our holes tonight and pray to God we make it. It makes a man want to pray—makes him want to cry and it was one of our own goddamned rounds that got the guys today. We had to police up 11 men today—all at the last moment. I don't think it was the gunners' fault. Maybe it was

just some bad ammunition," said Ippolito.

The phrase "police up" is new Army slang the way Ippolito uses it. It always did mean "tidy up" but here it means gathering up the possessions of a dead or wounded comrade. A pile of those possessions is lying on the ammunition box beside the field telephone. There is a fountain pen, a New Testament, dor tar, a watch, and a few old letters from home.

Fears Long Night
Cpl. Walter W. Turner, a Negro squad leader from Baltimore, shook his head in deepest skepticism.

"We'll stay in our holes tonight. We can look for a lot of blank blank blanking hell tonight. It's all in the trust of the Lord—it'll be a long night till daybreak come."

Scouts Write Chronology Of Last Days at Jamboree

Four letters were received from the Dixon Jamboree scouts in California. They read as follows:

July 21
Dear Friends,
Last night an excellent guitar player was present in our troop campfire. He was from Mendota, much to our pleasure. We all enjoyed the evening of group singing very much.

In the Jamboree setup, there is an opportunity to earn an achievement award certificate by taking part in five Jamboree activities which include marksmanship, archery, skeet shooting, angling, etc. Most of us are well on our way to earning our certificate.

At 3 p.m., there was a rodeo which was very interesting. Monty Montana was there and put on a fine trick roping exhibition. There also was bull-dogging, trick riding, bronco busting and calf roping.

We must quit now because we are leaving for the Hollywood all-star show and fire-works display.

July 22
Dear Friends,
The Hollywood all-star show was a great success. They started out by showing what goes on in a picture during the making of a movie. Following that, Debbie Reynolds sang a few songs, much to the delight of the scouts. Bob Hope was master of ceremonies and performed in his usual manner. A parade of stars included June

Allyson, Leta Paron, Rory Calhoun, Vera Ellen, Jan Sterling and Jeff Chandler. Also, Danny Kaye sang and a motorcycle drill corps performed. Following the show there was a fireworks display, which was, in our opinion, no better than Dixon's display.

Arden and Dave spent most of the day working on activities. Rudy's mother will be glad to hear that he spent the morning washing clothes. Austin swapped neckerchief slides this morning and went to the rifle range in the afternoon. George explored the camp. He now has a case of aching feet. You will be glad to know that all the Dixon boys are in the closing ceremony which we practiced for in the latter part of the afternoon.

Tomorrow promises to be a busy day, as it is the last day of the Jamboree.

July 23
Dear Friends,
Last night everyone went down to the swap tents and traded off all the things they brought so they could take home all different junk. There were no campfires last night, so we got to bed early.

Today there has been great hustle and bustle as we go about breaking camp. We broke the monotony of taking down tents and packing gear by going swimming in the afternoon. We enjoyed our swim except for the occasional appearance of jellyfish. They are

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



slimy creatures which, when given the chance, will sting you.

We are proud to relate that everyone in the troop has received his Jamboree achievement award. We are all looking forward to the closing ceremony tonight which we expect to be the greatest show we have yet seen. We are quite proud to be in this show, which will include 1,000 boys.

Tomorrow we leave at 11:15 p.m. on our journey homeward which we think will be very interesting. We will be on the road nine days and will see, among other things, San Francisco, Vancouver Island and Glacier National Park.

July 24
Dear Friends,
Last night was the official end of the Jamboree. They ended it with the official closing ceremony. Because we were in it, we couldn't see it and we can't describe anything except for the finale, which Austin managed to see. He thought it was beautiful and most inspirational.

We slept without tents and I proved to be a damp experience, due to California's excessive dew.

This morning we were awakened at 6 a.m. to finish packing. We finally boarded the buses and went to Fullerton to catch the train. We all enjoyed our wait for the train due to the presence of some very pretty girls!

We boarded the train at 1:30 p.m. and we are now going north along the coast. Our trip home is scheduled to take nine days, due to the fine sightseeing trip planned. Sincerely yours, Austin George

Rudy Dave Arden

Man Trapped on Steep Precipice Vanishes in Dark

ATLANTA (U)—A man trapped on the steep side of Stone Mountain disappeared in the darkness Sunday night a few minutes after crying, "I can't hold on much longer," police reported.

A rescue party was organized and searched for the man but found no trace of him. The group planned to renew the search today.

Stone Mountain police said the man, waving a white shirt and calling for help, was first seen about 8 p.m. halfway up the almost sheer wall of the 1,100-foot mountain of granite.

Rag auctions have been held at Dewsbury, England, for more than 100 years.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Monday, July 27, 1953 Page 3

Eggs tarnish silver due to small amounts of sulphur in the egg, which unites with silver to form silver sulfide, common form of tarnish.

Ancient Egyptians painted the figure of an enemy on the soles of their sandals so they could insult him daily by treading him underfoot.

Rich - Pure - Healthful



Truce at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Official cease-fire halted Korean War at 10 p.m. (8 a.m. CDT), 12 hours after armistice signed at Panmunjom.

Quiet blankets battle front after 3 years, 1 month, 2 days of bloody combat and history's longest truce negotiations.

Artillery thunders right up to the moment a cease-fire goes into effect.

Armistice signed in 11-minute ceremony at Panmunjom by top negotiators. Military commanders each sign half of the 18 copies, then trade and sign the other half.

Exchange of more than 100,000 prisoners of war probably starts within the week. Reds say they'll free 12,736 POWs, including 3,313 Americans. U. N. command will return about 69,000 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese.

Joint military armistice commission charged with over-all supervision of truce holds first meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday Korean time (8 p.m. today CST) in Panmunjom.

Within 72 hours of cease-fire, by 1 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. CST) both armies pull back 1½ miles to create a 2½ mile wide buffer zone across Korea.

Chinese Peiping radio boasts that Communists won "glorious victory" and cautions Red troops to remain on guard.

Gen. Mark Clark tells army there will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander, says truce is "just a suspension of hostilities."

South Korea's President Syngman Rhee says his nation will not disrupt the truce for a "limited time" but he is sure the armistice "will prove to be the prelude to more war . . ."

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"Shucks, I Thought These Folks Were All Democrats!"



BARRY SULLIVAN, on choosing cripts: "My wife, Marie reads everything first. She has the quantity of a girl who's just bought her first theater ticket. Of course, she's not always right. She thought Ezio Pinza was great in "Mr. Imperium."

Children Respect Mother If Father Shows the Way

Yours truly,
A friend of the
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RIGHT: She shakes hands with each guest.

WBBM—Summer Theater
WENR—Get Together
WCFL—Records
WIND—News; Dance

BY EDWIN P. JORDON, M. D.

12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Music to Dawn
WENR—Real McCoy
WIND—News; music
WGN—T

Test Yourself in Defense Play

to begin that suit, South wins with

round a curve on a road here Sunday and crashed into a tree.

Wife Admits Killing Hubby

round a curve on a road here Sunday and crashed into a tree.

Case Dismissed

...crashed into a tree. |

Voice of the People

A friend of the
Native Landscape

What's Right?

each guest.

What's Right?

each guest.

Roy Randalls Entertain at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall, 508 Nachusa av., entertained Sunday with a family dinner honoring their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Randall who are visiting here from LaCrescenta, Calif.

Guests included the Randalls' sons, daughters and grandchildren. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shilling, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfield and daughter, Peconica; Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Peoria, the honorees and host and hostess.

World War II Mothers News

Mothers of World War II will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Loveland Community House.

Members are asked to note the change in meeting date because of the district meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Loves Park.

Visit Canfields

Mrs. Harry L. Quick Jr. and sons, Larry Lee and Gary Allen, Chicago Heights, Ill., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Canfield.

Guests in Dixon

George Ivin and Mrs. Regina Bush, Mason City, Ia., were recent guests in the W. H. Remmers home near Grand Detour.

No Meeting

There will be no meeting of Job's Daughters Tuesday evening.

From Arkansas

Miss Natalie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Texarkana, Ark., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Burke and family.

Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. George Covert entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Randall, LaCrescenta, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawton, Dixon, with a picnic supper Saturday evening at their home.

GUESTS IN GRAND DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lohse, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, Grand Detour.

Today's Hints

You can check up on the cleanliness of your sheer curtains by holding several layers of the fabric together in your hand.

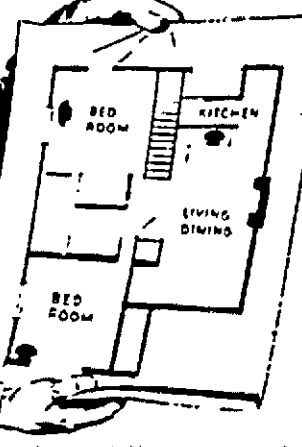
Fill a plastic squeeze bottle with a thick soap-suds solution for keeping in the glove compartment of your car. You'll always have something to clean the children's hands with.

If your ceilings are very low, hang draperies as high as possible and have them extend to the floor. Top off the unit with a cornice. Run your wallpaper or paint all the way to the ceiling.

Clean wood furniture with a cloth treated in the following way: First moisten lukewarm water, lay on some melted mild soap, and fold cloth over to make a pad with soap on the inside. When rubbed over wood, the latter will remove soil and fingerprints. Wipe with another damp cloth. Dry and polish to finish.

Bright colors used at the ends of a long room help to reduce the apparent length.

How to plan for your telephone when you plan your home



When building or re-modeling always plan to "telephone condition" your home. For instance, telephone conduits... they are inexpensive to install during construction—will conceal telephone wires within walls that carry them to handy extra outlets. Your architect and building contractor will help you in your telephone conditioning.

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Monday, July 27, 1953

Page 5

Harriet Kallas in Taffeta Gown For Wedding to Nick W. Natsis Sunday Afternoon

St. Luke's Episcopal church, Dixon, was the setting for a wedding of beauty and tradition when Miss Harriet Kallas became the bride of Nick W. Natsis, Detroit, Mich., Sunday afternoon. Miss Kallas is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Kallas, 224 Hennepin av., Dixon, and the late Anton Kallas, and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Natsis, Kacure, Greece.

Rev. Kyrios Petrovas of St. Constantine Greek Orthodox church, Rockford, performed the beautiful Greek service at 3 p.m. Rev. Petrovas' son chanted during the double ring ceremony.

Decorating the church were large bouquets of white gladioli and a dainty arrangement of white gladioli and satin bows on every other pew.

Richard Jenks, Dixon, was nuptial organist. Selections in his prelude preceding the ceremony included: Pastoral in F Major (1st movement), Bach; Pastoral in D minor, Vienne; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Rhythmical, Vaughan Williams; Adagio (from Toccata and Fugue in C), Bach. The processional was "Sinfonia" from the Wedding Cantata No. 196 by Bach and the recessional, Bach's Allabreve in D major.

In accordance with the traditional Greek ceremony, Dennis Browne, Sheboygan, Wis., carried the exquisite silver tray that held the wreaths of pearlized bridal wreath to be placed on the heads of the newlyweds during the ceremony. In continuing the tradition William Poulos, second to the best man, placed silver coins in the bride's shoe and on her train preceding the ceremony.

Sister, Matron of Honor

Mrs. Daniel Libert, Washington, D. C., the former Georgia Kallas, served her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were: Misses Frieda Cochanes and Stella Papadines, Chicago and Bessie Retinas, Rockford and Mrs. Christ Kallas, Dixon.

Theodore Maheras, Chicago, served as best man; William Poulos, Ann Arbor, Mich., was second best man and Daniel Libert, Washington, D. C.; John Natsis, Detroit and George Chabucus, Rockford, were groomsmen.

Given in marriage by her brother, Christ Kallas, Dixon, the beautiful dark haired bride wore a gown of off-white summer taffeta. Lace applique in a swan like scroll and outlined in sequins of delicate pink and pearls fashioned the dress as did a full skirt and off the shoulder effect petal neckline. The applique was repeated on the long sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and on the bride's crown. A striking feature of the dress was an extra long train.

To compliment her bridal attire, Harriet wore a three tiered fingertip length veil of the same lace used in her dress. She carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue and her flowers were a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid. Her gift from the bridegroom was a diamond dinner ring and as is

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Mrs. James Chabucus, Rockford, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. Joseph Browne, Sheboygan, Wis., another aunt, served the cake.

Reside in Michigan

When the newlyweds departed for a week's wedding trip in Wisconsin, the bride was wearing a coffee colored silk suit with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage. They will reside in Detroit, Mich., where the bridegroom is in the receiving department of the Buick Corp. After graduating from high school in Greece, Nick attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for three years. He has recently completed two years service with the U. S. army.

Harriet, a Dixon high school graduate, has been in the revenue accounts department of the Public Service Co., Dixon. She has worked for the company the past six and one-half years.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

A number of pre-nuptial courtesies have honored the bride. Among the latest being a miscellaneous shower in Loveland Community house with Mrs. Christ Kallas, Mrs. Vernon Heckman and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley as hostesses and a shower party Thursday evening in the basement of the Greek Orthodox church, Rockford. Nearly 50 guests were present for Thursday's party with Mrs. Jim Chabucus and Mrs. Peter Chabucus as hostesses. Also, a recent event honoring the former Miss Kallas, was a dinner party at the Nachusa hotel, given by her co-workers at the Public Service Co. The honoree was presented a piece of her silver as a gift from the 30 guests.

Buffet Supper, Dance
The nearly 500 wedding guests were invited to a reception and buffet supper in honor of the bridal couple held at the Elks club. High lighting the decorations was the wedding cake of 12 tiers and five feet high, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

An orchestra from Peoria played for the Grecian dancing and Thelton Myers' orchestra from Dixon played for dancing also. Misses Celia Dieterle and Margaret Torti, Dixon, were in charge of the gifts at the reception; Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, Dixon, had the bride's book; Mrs. Vernon Heckman and Miss Lillian Christ, Chicago, were in charge of the favors;

Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strang, Landenwood, are the parents of a son, John Francis, born Friday, July 24, at Swedish American hospital, Rockford, Mrs. Strang is the former Ruth Boynton.

Gladys Ireland BEAUTY SHOP
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Social Calendar

Tuesday

Ladies of Columbus will meet in Knights of Columbus Home to make cancer dressings, 1:30 p.m. Erville Currens Missionary society meet in front of St. Paul's Lutheran church for supper scramble at Lowell park. Meet at 6 p.m.

Bags, Shoes Needn't Match

By ALICIA HART

Shall we mix or shall we match? That's a question often asked about accessories.

It used to be that one would strive to match a bag and shoes, or any two or three other accessories, in color and material. The effect was often bad. If one achieved only a near-match, it was painfully obvious that one had failed in one's aim.

Today, girls are much more free. Because they don't feel they have to match colors, they can use two shades of one color together, with just enough difference for interest. Or they can use two colors in their accessories, provided their background colors are plain.

The same thing is true of materials of which the accessories are made. One used to match fabric to fabric, velvet to velvet and so on down the line. With today's new freedom, a girl strives for greater interest than that—in texture contrasts.

If you're still shopping in the old way—bringing a bag and shoe under the light to see if they match perfectly—why not enjoy the new freedom of today? With imagination and good taste, you can have liveliness and flavor in your accessories.

Erville Currens Group to Picnic

Members of the Erville Currens Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in front of the church at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a scramble supper at Lowell park.

A regular meeting will follow at which Mrs. John Engberg will lead the devotionals.

Eyes Examined

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Glasses That Fit

Reveal Engagement of Vera Marie Cook, Former Dixonite

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cook, 710 62nd st., Des Moines, Ia., and formerly of Dixon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Marie and J. Gilmore Long, son of Mrs. Roxie O. Long, Des Moines.

The wedding will take place Aug. 23, in the Central Christian church, Des Moines.

Miss Cook is a student at Drake university and a member of Drake Town Girls. Long is a pre-engineering student at Drake university. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Columbus Ladies To Make Dressings

The Ladies of Columbus will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, in the Knights of Columbus Home to make cancer dressings. Members are asked to bring white cotton cloth if possible, also needles, thread and scissors.

In Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and their houseguests, Mrs. Frederick Schrader and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schrader of Florida were guests in the Charles Thomas home, Rockford, Saturday evening. They attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Welcome Son

A/1c and Mrs. Vincent D. Rutt, Waco, Tex., are the parents of a son born this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rutt, Dixon, are the paternal grandparents.



VERA COOK

Dixon Guests

Mrs. Fredrick Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, who have spent the past month in the Lyle Prescott home, Shore Acres, left this morning for Plymouth, Mich. They will spend a short time in Plymouth and then go on to Hendersonville, South Carolina, before returning to their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Schrader is Mrs. Prescott's mother and Miss Schrader, her sister.

Saved Creams Are Valueless

By ALICIA HART

Do you know a girl who loves to talk skin care but never practices it? She takes advantage of seasonal sales on creams. She buys the latest, most modern ones when they're first put on the market.

You wonder why her skin isn't lovelier, until by chance one day, you get a glimpse inside her dressing-table drawer. There are all the creams she has bought over a number of years—some of them with one or two scoops out of the top, others with the protective paper still unbroken.

She seems to have money to spend—one may even say waste—on creams but not enough real interest in her looks to use them.

She may wake up one day, if a good friend reminds that she is looking tired or worn. She'll examine her skin in a magnifying mirror and see the reasons why she is looking old.

If you have creams in dead storage, get them out and use them before your mirror says, "It's too late." Decide which one you like best and stick to it faithfully.

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Strawberries, ready-to-eat cereal, crisp bacon in split and toasted rolls, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Eggs in green pepper cups, crusty bread, butter or margarine, sliced bananas, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Broiled chicken, parsley potatoes, peas with mushrooms, soft rolls, butter or margarine, lettuce and tomato salad, French dressing, chocolate meringue pie, coffee, milk.

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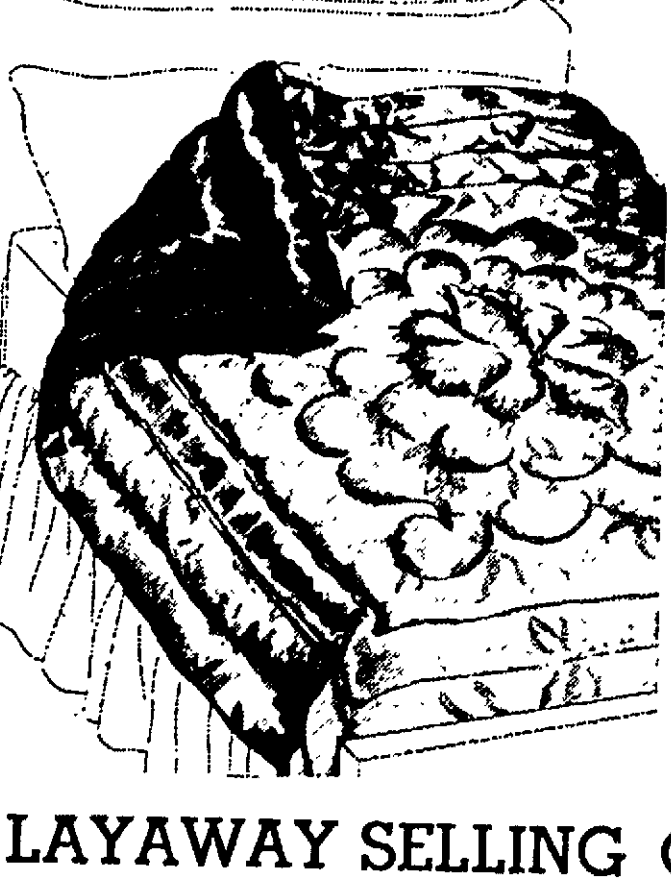
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Iowa Youths Flee Juvenile Home, Picked Up Here

Two teenage boys being held by Lee county Sheriff Charles Redebaugh since Saturday will probably be returned sometime today to the State Juvenile home, Toledo, Ia.

Redebaugh said today that authorities from the home are expected to pick up the pair and return them to the institution this afternoon. They were held by Redebaugh as runaways.

Telegraph In Survey Of Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)

opened a wound that won't heal by signing a truce, which merely acts as a bandage that will need redressing, she added.

Whether the truce will end world conflict was doubtful in her mind. She thought America should do all it can to help the Germans stand up against Russia, fighting to help fight Communism from within.

Harry J. LaBar, Dixon township road commissioner, said that the truce would have been "swell" if we had any faith in Russia.

However, LaBar felt that the truce was merely the start of a breathing spell in the East-West fight, not meaning a thing toward world peace. He contended there probably will be a new theater of war resulting from Red aggression.

Knows Russians

"I wish it was the end, but knowing the Russians, they'll tell you anything and turn around and do something else," he added.

Carl Tyler, Dixon park board commissioner, said that he was delighted over the truce, "like everybody else." Although he hoped it would mean world peace, he didn't trust Russia.

He feared that the indoctrination of Communists with the philosophy of promise anything and then do what you please to gain an end dampens truce enthusiasm.

"Watchful waiting and not too much optimism" was his opinion regarding the entire situation.

Leo Imfeld, truck driver, 320 Jefferson av., said that the United States didn't do right in signing the truce, that America should have gone just as far as needed to end the war in a military victory. This way, we've lost face, he contended.

MacArthur Right

MacArthur had the right idea, Imfeld said. This country must show the Asians just who is boss militarily before we can hope for peace. Now we can look for more war.

The truce doesn't really mean the war is over and it'll just tend to hold the fighting down for a while. Probably, the United Nations and the Communists won't be able to come to political terms during the halt in fighting, he added.

Mrs. Wilson W. Dysart, housewife, 606 East Second st., commented that she was very happy the fighting stopped, contending that one thinks of mothers in a case like this. From a mother's viewpoint, anything that could be done to stop the fighting is best for the country.

However, she couldn't become too excited over the truce in that we've had wars to end wars, but still they go on. She felt that the Korean campaign was a waste of American lives.

Wary of Russians

Mrs. L. J. Curran, housewife, 716 Jackson av., was glad the truce happened and hoped it was a final step in ending hostilities. But, she said that it's hard to tell what Russia will do next and believed that we should be prepared to protect ourselves in any event.

She was happy from the standpoint that the truce may save American lives and bring our fighting men home.

Mrs. Charles Kerz, housewife, 410 North Ottawa av., said the truce was a wonderful thing, but doubted that it's the end of the war, believing that the Communists are merely stalling for time. They can't be trusted, she said. "War may start elsewhere."

Raymond Gaveske, residing at 213 Lincoln Street dr., was glad the fighting stopped and felt that the Reds decided to pull out of the war because they couldn't win.

Sees Revolution

Gaveske felt that the truce will end Communist aggression. Corruption in the Red countries will bring an inner downfall to Communist governments, he thought.

He believed that America didn't lose the war by signing the truce and does not think new theaters of war will open.

The man on the street also had opinions regarding the truce. Here are a few answers given to our roving reporter who made a spot check of the downtown area.

HERBERT CHADWICK SR., 409 East Second st.: "I really haven't given it much thought. I do hope it is permanent this time so our men can come home. They have certainly fooled around long enough over there."

MARGARET MC COY, 321 S. Ottawa st.: "I think it is wonderful because now our boys can come home. Of course there is one part of the truce that isn't signed yet, but the sooner we get our folks home, the better."

MRS. DOLLY HARMON, 1620 W. Third st.: "I just don't know what to think about the truce. There are so many angles left open it is hard to say what will happen next. Before, when they signed a truce, it stayed signed. This time, it is hard to say." Mrs. Harmon has a grandson in the service, but not in Korea.

Ought To Be Good

FRANK MCINTYRE, 1023 Galea av.: "If it has taken this long to reach a settlement, it ought to be a good one they have reached."

V. A. GOWER, 830 N. Galea av.: "I have no doubt this time that when they fully sign the truce, it will stay signed, but it is going



KOREAN TRUCE SIGNED BY GEN. HARRISON—Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr. (center), senior United Nations armistice delegate, signs the armistice document which will bring an end to three years of fighting in Korea. The signing took place in a hastily-erected "armistice hall" at Panmunjom (July 27, Korean time). At left is Adm. John C. Daniel, number two man of the UN teams. At right is Col. J. C. Murray, USMC, a UN liaison officer. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Seoul and Tokyo).

Predict Draft Reduction If Conditions Stabilized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department anticipates that monthly draft calls will drop 4,000 in about three months if reasonably stable conditions are achieved in Korea within that time.

John A. Hannah, assistant secretary for manpower, disclosed this prospect recently in stressing the continuing need for selective service as long as the United States keeps more than three million men in uniform.

A 4,000 drop would mean cutting the monthly call from 23,000 to 19,000.

May Rise in 1954

However, Hannah calculates that it may be necessary to raise the monthly draft quota to around 40,000 beginning in July, 1954. The reason is that draft calls were very heavy in the first 18 months of the Korean War, and large numbers of these men will be completing their cycle of duty next year. They will have to be replaced.

There is no definite word yet on how the truce in Korea will affect rotation of men who serve there. The Far East Command has been told to work out a modification in the rotation schedule which will fit into Pentagon programs now in effect in other parts of the world. The programs for other overseas stations provide stated tours of duty.

Less Pleasant

Defense officials are considering a plan for Far Eastern tours of about 16 or 17 months duration. This would recognize that duty in Korea, even when there is no fighting to be done there, is less pleasant than in some other places, and would provide for rotation of men within the Far East Command—that is between Korea and Japan and Okinawa.

The truce agreement itself limits rotation in and out of Korea to 35,000 men each month. This provision in the armistice agreement thus places on the Far Eastern Command the immediate responsibility for working out a rotation plan which will permit the earlier departure of men who have seen combat.

Still Draftable

The signing of the armistice in Korea will have no important effect on the long drawn out affair till they get all the angles worked out.

MRS. T. W. LERDALL, 306 Central place: "We can't really say this time if the truce will stay, although I don't think it was a hasty action by any means."

MRS. L. D. WHITEHEAD, 703 W. Second st.: "I think it is just wonderful. Now our boys can come home where they belong."

EARL RUDGEL, 1102 W. Third st.: "I don't think it was a hasty action although I don't think the truce will stick this time, just like it never did before." Mr. Burdge has a nephew fighting in Korea.

AUDREY BUTTRY, 918 W. Third st.: "I certainly hope it sticks this time. We want our boys to come home as soon as they can." She has several cousins in Korea.

feet on the drafting of 19-year-olds, selective service headquarters said.

When the total monthly draft call drops within a few months, there will naturally be fewer 19-year-old men drafted but when the monthly quotas increase later on more of the younger men will be required.

A selective service official said in most states older men who were physically and otherwise qualified have already been drafted and that men under 20 must be used to fill the needs of the armed services.



IKE CHECKS REPORT TO NATION—President Eisenhower sits at big desk in the White House radio room with the text of his report to the nation on the Korean armistice before him. The chief executive faces photographers and reporters just before starting the actual broadcast. His speech is written in large letters for easy reading. (AP Wirephoto).

Find Body of Man Murdered For Paycheck

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—The body of a man found Friday on a farm near Vaher was identified today as Elmer Kruse, 51, of Godfrey, Ill. State's Atty. Joseph Hickman said Kruse apparently was murdered for his week's pay.

Madison County authorities said Kruse, an employee of the Western Cartridge Co. in Alton, reportedly was last seen July 17 cashing a paycheck. His abandoned automobile was discovered a day later near Okaville. Police said the car had been drenched with gasoline and set ablaze.

Kruse's empty wallet was found in a ditch about a mile from where his body was discovered. The body was fully clothed but overalls and a shirt caked with blood and grease were found on a nearby bush.

Hickman said Kruse apparently died of a "severe blow" to the head inflicted about 10 days earlier.

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Personals

Bernard L. Frazer, 1618 Third Street, returned last weekend from Chicago where he attended the 120th school of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

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Stock, Grain Markets Not Hit by Truce

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took the Korean truce in stride today with only a nominal decline.

Prices were marked down at the start in many key areas. At the same time, however, resistance appeared in variety of sections, and a gradual improvement from the lows was apparent everywhere.

The decline went to between one and two points at the outside with most of the minus signs in the small fractions. Gains extended to around a point.

Trading pace was a bit better than a million snafus for the entire day, a level above recent slow sessions but considerably below the daily average so far this year.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains took the news of a truce in Korea without undue excitement today, most cereals easing while wheat held quite steady.

Small declines were enough to send soybeans into new seasonal low ground with the prospect of a good crop as much a factor as anything else in the sell-off.

Wheat moved above the previous close at times, supported by export sales of between 1½ and 3 million bushels of hard wheat to Mexico and apprehension over stem rust damage in the Northwest.

Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

Ridge, scene of some of the war's bitterest fighting . . . Old Baldy . . . all went to the Communists.

The war has claimed more than 1½ million in dead, wounded and missing.

Send Patrols

Front-line reports said American patrols went out only on defensive scouting missions, shooting only after the Reds fired first.

Still, knowing the armistice was to be signed, the Reds sent two Chinese companies—300 to 400 men—against the slopes of a South Korean outpost south of Lookout Mountain about midnight Sunday. The Reds were beaten off the eastern front hill position in an hour-long rifle and hand grenade skirmish.

At about the same time, three small Red probes of up to 80 men were driven away by American marines defending outposts in the Outpost Berlin area and a hill 2,000 yards to the east.

The ouzel, or dipper bird, which walks on the bottom of western mountain streams to seek food, is a good singer.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the cards and letters received while I was a patient at Army Hospital Tokyo, Japan.

PFC. Letov Halbmaier.

NOTICE

My Office Will Be Closed From Thursday, July 23rd, thru Sunday, August 2nd

WILL RE-OPEN Monday, August 3rd

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President Asks Funds For Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today formally requested Congress to provide an initial 200 million dollars for Korean relief. He said security interests of the United States "clearly indicate the need to act promptly."

Acting less than 24 hours after signing of the armistice at Panmunjom, the President said:

"The extent of devastation suffered by the people and the economy of Korea is staggering."

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower spoke of a confidential survey of Korean economic conditions made more than three months ago by Henry J. Taska, the President's special representative on Korean economic affairs.

"The completed survey has been reviewed by the National Security Council," Eisenhower said. He added:

"On the basis of its analysis and recommendation, I am convinced that the security interests of the United States clearly indicate the need to act promptly, not only to meet immediate relief needs but also to begin the long-range work of restoring the economy to health and strength."

Blinded by Lights, Strikes Parked Car

Blinding lights from an oncoming car in the 400 block on Third street was given as the reason for an automobile accident Sunday night involving a car driven by William Trotter, 404½ College av., and the parked car of P. O. Burgard, 412 Depot av.

According to Dixon Police Officer J. G. Woodruff, the Trotter car was traveling west on Third street when the driver was momentarily blinded and ran his vehicle into the rear of the parked car, damaging the left rear fender, the trunk and the left side. No one was injured.

Speeds in Nelson, Fined \$15 in Dixon

Ronald Robnett, Sterling, was fined \$15 and costs Saturday after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving in Nelson Friday.

Robnett was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Sterling Schrock, Dixon, after his arrest Saturday night by Lee County Sheriff Charles Redebaugh on a complaint brought by Walter Thompson.

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President Hails Truce With Prayer, Solemnity

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hailed the Korean truce signing Sunday night with a prayer of thanksgiving but solemnly declared, "We have won an armistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world."

"We may not relax our guard nor cease our quest," he said in a nationwide television and radio address an hour after the truce was sealed at Panmunjom, ending the 37 months' war.

Wears Happy Smile

A few moments before he went on the air from the White House, the President—a happy smile on his face—made a remark which undoubtedly was being echoed by hundreds of thousands of other parents all over America.

"I'm glad this war is over," he said quietly, "and I hope my son is coming home soon."

His son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower, has been on active duty in Korea since last July. The only break in his service was a brief return to the United States when he traveled to Washington to attend his father's inauguration.

In his TV-radio address over all networks, the President started by saying:

"Tonight we greet, with prayers of thanksgiving, the official news that an armistice was signed almost an hour ago in Korea."

Peace in Korea has been the President's main objective. He pledged during the campaign he would work unceasingly for it. He traveled to the battlefield shortly after he was elected in November in an effort to find a way to end the hostilities.

Tone Is Solemn

Speaking from a prepared text he seemed to know partly by heart, the President talked in solemn tones throughout the broadcast, which lasted just over five minutes. The text was hand-lettered on large cards placed before him.

Eisenhower said that for the United States the cost of repelling aggression in Korea has been high.

"In thousands of homes it has been incalculable," he added. "It has been paid in terms of tragedy."

Then he expressed the sorrow and gratitude of a nation whose loved ones were "called upon to lay down their lives in that faroff land to prove once again that only courage and sacrifice can keep freedom alive upon the earth."

America renews her pledge of "lasting devotion and care" to the widows and orphans of the Korean conflict, as well as to the wounded veterans, Eisenhower added.

Turning then to the American prisoners of war held by the Communists, he said:

"The swift return of all of them will bring joy to thousands of families. It will be evidence of good faith on the part of those with whom we have signed this armistice."

Urges Caution

The President then underscored with this statement his word of caution against America relaxing its guard:

"Throughout the coming months, during the period of prisoner screening and exchange, and during the possibly longer period of the political conference which looks toward the unification of Korea, we and our United Nations allies must be vigilant against the possibility of untoward developments."

As for this country's allies, the President had words of praise for them too.

"Soldiers, sailors and airmen of 16 different countries have stood as partners beside us throughout the long and bitter months," he said. "America's thanks go to each."

Met Challenge

And the war, he added, saw the United Nations "meet the challenge of aggression—not with pathetic words of protest, but with deeds of decisive purpose."

Eisenhower closed his address with a quotation from the second inaugural address of Abraham Lincoln, saying it more nearly expressed the true feelings of Ameri-

ca at this time than any other words ever spoken or written. Said Lincoln, as the end of the Civil War neared:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations."

Obituaries

MRS. RUTH PALMER

Mrs. Ruth Palmer, 52, wife of Darrell Palmer, 311 E. Bradshaw st., died Sunday morning in KSB hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Palmer was born Jan. 10, 1901, in Black Pool, England, the daughter of Thomas and Bessie Palmer. She was married to Mr. Palmer Sept. 22, 1920, in Dixon.

Survivors are Mr. Palmer; a son, Lawrence, Dixon; a daughter, Mrs. Delroy (Donna) Long, Dixon; two brothers, Cecil Owens, Fresno, Calif., and James L. Owen, Santa Rosa, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Robert Menzie, Redwood City, Calif., Mrs. Eldon Myers and Mrs. Pat Burns, both of Dixon, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. in Grace Evangelical U. B. church with the Rev. Samuel Batt and the Rev. George D. Nielsen, Chatsworth, Ill., officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Friends may call at Melvin funeral home until noon Tuesday.

JOHN SAM WALLIN

STERLING—John Sam Wallin, 72, Sterling, died Sunday of a heart attack. He had been in failing health the past three years.

Mr. Wallin was born in Sweden Aug. 16, 1880, and came to the United States in 1901. He lived in Chicago 11 years, and then settled in Lee county where he farmed for 30 years. He retired in 1949.

Survivors are a son, Raymond, and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Violet) Seix, both of Sterling, and two grandchildren.

His wife, Katherine, died in 1918.

Funeral services will be held in Melvin funeral home, Sterling, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Chapel Hill cemetery, Dixon.

CATHERINE IRENE FAIVRE

AMBOY—Catherine Irene Faivre, 67, died at her home on East Main st., Saturday at 5 p. m. after being ill for about two weeks.

Mrs. Faivre was born in Mendota on Aug. 29, 1886, the daughter of Mary and John Clark. She married Frank Faivre on Nov. 15, 1905, at Maytown. They lived Amboy after her husband retired from farming in 1942 in May township.

Surviving are her widower, three sons, John and Raymond, of May township, and Ralph, Amboy; four daughters, Miss Marie Faivre, Mrs. Laverne Knuth, Mrs. Catherine McGraw, all of Amboy, and Mrs. Rosemary Sondergoth, Sterling; 16 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Warner, Clinton, Ia., and

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LABOR AIDE—Harrison C. Hobart, of Houston, Tex., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Assistant Secretary of Labor. Hobart is a former vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He succeeds Philip J. Kaiser who resigned.

Mrs. John McBride, East Grove; two brothers, Frank and John Clark, both of Clinton.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held in the late residence on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Patrick's church, Amboy, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Maytown.

UN Assembly Will Meet On Aug. 17

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U. N. General Assembly will meet three weeks from today to tackle the next big hurdle in the Korean problem—setting up the special political conference.

The conference provided for in the armistice agreement must meet within 90 days. Its chief job will be to try to transform the armistice into a permanent peace. Just what subjects will come up remain to be decided.

The 60-nation General Assembly will determine which nations will have a seat at the conference and will fix the time and place it will meet. Some delegates want the Assembly to work out the conference agenda too, but others have indicated they want to leave that to the conference itself.

The call for the Assembly meeting on Aug. 17 went out quickly to members Sunday night, but Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada and other leaders thought it best to allow ample time for private consultations before the formal meetings begin.

FOUND DEAD

PEKIN, Ill.—James Brady, 48, a factory worker, today was found dead in his automobile in his garage. Deputy Coroner Harold Schmidt of Tazewell County said death resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Red Chinese Now Claim A 'Victory'

(Continued from Page 1)

The brief signing ceremony at Panmunjom ran smoothly in sharp contrast to the months of sharp words, demands, counterdemands and walkouts that marked the long-drawn negotiations.

No Conversation

Without a word to each other, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. signed for the Allies and Gen. Nam Il for the Communists in a bare, one-room Oriental-type building hastily constructed by the Communists for the occasion.

The chief negotiators began penning their names one minute after the appointed hour of 10 a. m. and were through signing the 15 documents involved at 10:11.

Gen. Clark signed nine copies of the truce document at Allied advance headquarters in Munsan three hours later. About 400 guests and 100 newsmen watched him sign in an Army theater building.

The nine other copies were sent to North Korea for signing by the Communist commanders. North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Tehhuai.

Tuesday morning the Reds will be handed the copies signed by Clark, and the U. N. Command will receive the copies signed by Kim and Peng.

No Ceremony

Clark will sign the nine Communist-signed copies in Seoul Tuesday. There will be no ceremony.

After the signing is over each side will have three copies of the document in English, three in Chinese and three in Korean.

Attention swung immediately to the Joint Military Armistice Commission, which will supervise the truce and arbitrate any armistice violations.

A spokesman for the commission said the Allied members would meet with the Communist members for the first time at Panmunjom Tuesday.

The first big task ahead in the armistice is the exchange of prisoners. These included 3,313 Americans and about 8,000 South Koreans and 1,000 from other Allied nations held by the Reds, and 74,000 North Korean and Red Chinese held by the U. N. Command.

Quick Exchange

The exchange of prisoners who want to return home is expected to begin in a week or less.

The Communists said they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. The U. N. Command told the Reds it will turn back prisoners at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied men daily, plus 360 sick and wounded.

Harrison and Nam Il looked at

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each other only once, and that was after each had completed the signing all 15 copies of the document.

Then Nam Il, sporting a chestful of medals, rose abruptly from his signing table and marched out of the building.

Harrison got up a minute later and walked out, stopping to shake hands with top U. N. military commanders who had been invited to watch the proceedings.

There was no incident, no hitch in the proceedings.

Harrison used the same pen to sign all 15 copies. It was his own pen—one he had carried 10 years. He smiled only once, at the end of the signing.

Artillery boomed not far off just five minutes before the signing got under way, and just afterward another barrage thundered outside the neutral circle.

Large delegations of news correspondents were on hand on both sides. Television and newsreel cameras hummed constantly through the signing.

Harrison's three fellow American delegates occupied three chairs at the end of the Allied table to Harrison's right. Nam Il's four Communist fellow delegates were seated at the end of the Communist table to Nam Il's left.

The other American delegates were: Rear Adm. John Daniel, who negotiated the exchange of

sick and wounded prisoners last April with the Communists, Maj. Gen. George Finch; and Brig. Gen. Ralph Osborne.

No Statement

Harrison declined to make any statement to newsmen. Persons close to the general, a lay Baptist

preacher who on occasion has conducted church services for his men, described him as having misgivings.

Gen. Clark's message to all personnel of the U. N. Command said the truce means that "our duties and responsibilities during the

critical period of the armistice are heightened and intensified rather than diminished."

He warned that the purpose of the armistice was to "permit the opposing sides to attempt a solution of the conflict by political conferences."

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Dixon Boosts Blackhawk Lead

Emerald Hill Trails By 56 Strokes

Plum Hollow Gets Second Yesterday For Seventh Place

The Dixon Country club increased its lead in the Blackhawk district golf tournament held yesterday at the country club. Dixon now has a 56 stroke lead over second place Emerald Hill to work on with only one more round to play in August.

The six man Dixon team came in with a net score of 400 yesterday, 27 strokes under the second place Plum Hollow. The latter, however, is seventh in the standings, having to take a 523 total after missing the first meeting. Plum Hollow had to take 20 strokes above the highest total turned in at that meeting which was 503 by Mendota.

Only six teams turned out for the tournament. After the two



"FIRE" TRUCKS GLTS RUDDOWN—Virgil "Fire" Trucks, are hurler for the Chicago White Sox, gets a ribbon from Sox Trainer Eddie Froehlich, in a dressing room at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Trucks, who has won 12 and lost 4 this season, gives much of the credit for the good showing to Froehlich. Virgil says the trainer cautions him to pace himself before the start of every game. Trucks, in his latest outing against the Boston Red Sox, gave up only four hits and permitted only one runner to venture past first base to win his 12th game with a 1-0 count. (AP Wirephoto).

BLACKHAWK SUMMARY

Team	First Round	Second Round	Total
Dixon	430	400	830
Emerald Hill	437	449	886
Plum Hollow	449	453	902
Rockville	449	441	890
Princeton	452	462	914
Mendota	444	452	896
Mendota	503	452	955

Dixon, clubs, Mt. Morris turned in a 433 score, Rockville had 441, Emerald Hill had 449 and Princeton had 462. Mendota, Mendota and Oregon were absent.

Ken Detweiler, playing for Plum Hollow, turned in the low gross score with a 68. Frank Lessner, Dixon, had a 70 while Bud Utley, Dixon, and Ken Wheeler, Plum Hollow, had 74. Glenn Altier, Mt. Morris had a 75 and Dr. Phelan, Princeton had a 76.

Low net was turned in by B. Robinson, Mt. Morris with an 88 minus a 34-stroke handicap for a 54. Bud Utley had 74-14-60.

Playing for Dixon were Lessner, Noble, Clyde Young, Jr., Ed Metzger, Elton Meyers and Harry Kerz.

For Plum Hollow, Detweiler, Oscar Witzleb, Wheeler, Bob Krug, Mars Calder and Bob Marshall played.

STANDINGS

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Patrick	6	0	1.000
St. Paul	5	0	1.000
Amboy	4	1	.800
Methodist	4	1	.800
Grace	2	2	.500
Brethren	3	3	.500
Presbyterian	2	3	.400
Four Square	1	5	.167
Bethel	0	5	.000
Second Baptist	0	6	.000

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Tuesday

Second Baptist vs. Appleton vs. Amboy

Peaches

Amboy vs. Presbyterian.

Thursday

Grace vs. Brethren.

Four Square vs. Presbyterian.

POLO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Moats Trucking	6	1	.857
Forreston	4	1	.800
Parks Hatchery	4	2	.667
Braves	3	3	.500
Garst	0	5	.000
Central Stamping	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Monday

Moats vs. Chadwick All-Stars.

Garst vs. Central Stamping.

Tuesday

Forreston vs. Garst.

Forreston vs. Moats.

Thursday

Central Stamping vs. Garst.

Braves vs. Parks Hatchery.

Eddie Fines Self

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky said today he has fined himself \$50 for permitting a batting mixup Friday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The money goes into a team fund.

Stanky returned here by air ahead of the team to get treatment for a lame back and a cold.

Elks Boys Win, But Lions Women Lose in Tennis

Dixon won and lost in tennis action yesterday. The Elks boys, 18 and under, won a 7-2 verdict over the Clinton lads but the Lions women dropped a decision by the same score to LaSalle-Peru.

Bill Gorham, Henry Utley, Jim Boedecker, Joe Cushing and Jimmy Schwitters won their singles matches and Utley and Cushing and Schwitters and Bob Bay won doubles in the boys matches.

Zita Levan was the one bright light in the women's defeat. She won her singles match and then teamed with Priscilla Hargraves to win the other Dixon point in doubles competition.

The summary:

Bill Gorham (D) defeated Jim Murphy (C), 6-1, 6-1.

Henry Utley (D) defeated Paul Keeler (C), 6-1, 6-1.

Jim Boedecker (D) defeated Gerald Shoemaker (C), 6-3, 6-0.

Joe Cushing (D) defeated Larry Harrison (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Jimmy Schwitters (D) defeated Harrison (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Hahn Kinnaman (D) defeated Bob Bay (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Murphy (D) defeated Gorham (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Utley (D) defeated Shoemaker (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Schwitters (D) defeated Harrison (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Bay (D) defeated Bay (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Levan (D) defeated Levan (C), 6-0, 6-0.

Only Hargraves (D) defeated Zita Levan (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Virginia Gleason (D) defeated Mary Francis (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Frances Nichols (D) defeated Mary Francis (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Buckley (D) defeated Levan (C), 6-0, 6-2.

Zita Levan (D) defeated Marilyn Bonnell (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Carol Hildebrandt (D) defeated Priscilla Hargraves (C), 6-0, 6-2.

Hildebrandt (D) defeated Levan (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Buckley (D) defeated Levan (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Carol Hildebrandt (D) defeated Levan (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Levan (D) defeated Levan (C), 6-0, 6-0.

Legion Wins Fourth In Routing Rock Falls

TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 8 Monday, July 27, 1953

Hall of Fame Opens Gates To Dean, Simmons Today

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame opens its gates to Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons today as the new members' plaques are dedicated.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the principal speaker at the ceremonies, held in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

After the dedication, the notables were scheduled to attend the annual major league exhibition game down the street at Doubleday Field. This year's game sends the Chicago White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds.

Game's Birthplace

Cooperstown, a friendly village on Otsego Lake, was proclaimed the birthplace of baseball by a commission appointed in 1905. Abner Doubleday was supposed to have invented and named the game in the town in 1839.

In addition to Dean and Simmons other members of the Hall of Fame due to make an appearance were Connie Mack, Ty Cobb, Ed Walsh, Cy Young and, of course, Rogers Hornsby, manager of Cincinnati.

Dean and Simmons were elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. They were the 63rd and 64th players so honored.

Arm Trouble

Although Dean's career was shortened by arm trouble, he was a real flash when he had it. From 1922 to 1931 the colorful right-hander won 150 and lost 83 games. He hit his peak with the St. Louis Cardinals "Gas House Gang" in 1931 when he compiled a 30-7 record. No pitcher has won 30 since, although the Phil's Robin Roberts threatens to make it this year. Dean, only 42, now is a radio and TV announcer.

Simmons, one of the great stars of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics from 1924 to 1933, finished his career with a lifetime .334 batting average. He won the American League batting championship in 1930 and 1931. The slugger with the unorthodox "foot in the bucket" stance, played with several clubs in the league, strayed to the National with Cincinnati and wound up back with the A's in 1941. He

has been out of baseball since he resigned as Cleveland coach in 1951.

Eligibility Is Changed

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Starting next year, a player, manager, coach or umpire will have to be out of baseball five years before he becomes eligible for election to the Hall of Fame.

The National Hall of Fame Committee decided Sunday to lengthen the waiting period from one to five years. The exception will be the eight players who have received more than 100 votes in previous balloting. The list includes Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Ted Lyons, Bill Terry, Rabbit Maranville, Dazzy Vance, Chief Bender and Gabby Hartnett.

The rule was passed to avoid any repetition of the "popularity contest" which garnered DiMaggio more than 100 votes last year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	32	.663	—
Chicago	58	38	.604	5 1/2
Boston	57	41	.582	7 1/2
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.469	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	33	62	.347	30
St. Louis	31	65	.323	31

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 1-0, Chicago 3-4.

Washington 4-0, Cleveland 3-7.

Boston 7-5, St. Louis 4-5.

Detroit 5-1, New York 3-14.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p. m.

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	—
Milwaukee	54	40	.571	7 1/2
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	40	.556	9 1/2
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	45	53	.458	19 1/2
Chicago	34	58	.370	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.

Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3-2, Milwaukee 2-1.

| New York 10-5, Cincinnati 6-1. |
| Pittsburgh 3-1, Chicago 2-7. |
| St. Louis 1-0, Philadelphia 6-1. |
| Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2 p. m. |
| Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m. |
| Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. |

Clear Road, Sheep

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Grover outran a flock of competitors and sheep Sunday in winning the AAU Junior Olympic cross country race.

The sheep joined the runners as they passed through a meadow in Golden Gate Park, scene of the 17-mile course.

Grover, an lone, Calif., high school student, just outran the animals, but Carl Hanken of Kentfield, Calif., wasn't so adept.

He got tangled up in the woolies and spilled, but completed the race after a brief rest.

Logan, Bickford Have Brief Fight As Tempers Flare

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Pitcher Vern Bickford and shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves got into a fight in a Brooklyn grill Saturday night, but peace was restored quickly. Manager Charlie Grimm said here Sunday night.

"Their tempers boiled over about something and a bit of a fight started," Grimm explained when asked about a report in a New York newspaper.

"But they shook hands and everything is all right."

Bickford, who has been assigned to the bullpen after five years as a regular starter, had a slightly discolored eye Sunday. There were no marks on Logan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Ind. against St. Paul postponed.

Louisville 9-1, Columbus 4-2.

Ind. at Minneapolis 2 postponed.

Charleston 5-0, Kansas City 7-5.

Sox Owe Position to Trucks

Won 3 of Last Six Victories; Bums Top N. L. by 7 1/2 Games

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Chicago's slowed-up White Sox, despite a disappointing home stand, represented the chief threat to the New York Yankees' bid for a fifth straight pennant today. And they owe it to one man—pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Thanks to Trucks' four-hit 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia after the Athletics had taken a 4-3 opener, the White Sox were able to keep 5 1/2 games behind the Yankees, who split a pair with Detroit.

Just two weeks ago the White Sox began a 12-game home stand confident they could whittle off part of the slump-ridden Yankees' five-game margin. The Yanks won only 7 of 13 games, but Chicago fared even worse, taking only 6 of 12. Trucks won half of those games by scores of 4-1, 1-0, and 4-0. The 31-year-old right-hander has won eight games without a defeat since joining the White Sox from St. Louis.

Braves Hold 2nd

While all American league clubs were dividing double-headers, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened

opener 7-5. They remained in third place, 7 1/2 behind New York and a half game in front of Cleveland, which came from behind to nip Washington 7-6 after the Senators had won the opener 4-3.

Cubs Split

The double-header between Chicago and Pittsburgh also ended in a split with the Cubs winning the second game 7-3 after the Pirates had eked out a 3-2 triumph.

Gus Zernial's bases-loaded single with two out in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Athletics their first game 4-3 victory over Chicago.

Washington scored twice in the ninth to come from behind and defeat the Indians in the opener. Homers by Wally Westlake and Bobby Avila gave the Indians the second-game victory after Washington had taken a 6-0 lead over Mike Garcia.

Seven Doubles

The Yankees exploded seven doubles and four home runs to crush the Tigers in the second game before 49,717 fans at Briggs Stadium. Detroit won the opener behind the sparkling relief pitching of rookie Bob Miller and Billy Hoelt. The latter fanned Andy

WHAT'S THE SCORE

by Norm Jollow

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CITY GOLF tournament got underway over the weekend and judging from the number of players out during the first two days, it should be quite a success.

Saturday and Sunday, 31 golfers completed their qualifying round, 12 more finished their first nine holes and a good many more are expected to turn out during the week.

DIXON TURNED OUT THE TOP GOLFERS at the Blackhawk tournament yesterday at the Country club. Dixon's Country club came up with the top total score of the day with 400 while Plum Hollow was only 27 strokes behind.

The dropping of Plum Hollow to seventh place in the standings stems from the club's absence at the first meeting. Under the rules of the Blackhawk district, any team missing one meeting, must take the highest total scored at that meeting and add 20 strokes. Plum Hollow just happened to have been unfortunate enough to have missed when Mendota came in with a 503 total.

THREE TEAMS WERE ABSENT YESTERDAY but since the high est score of the day was 462, these three teams will be stuck with only a 482 score. Plum Hollow just missed the wrong day.

TRAGEDY STRUCK AT STERLING YESTERDAY when Charles (Chuck) Cole, 29, was killed in an accident while working at the Northwestern Steel and Wire company.

Cole, who starred in high school athletics at Sterling Township high school, was assistant to the switchman in the firm's switching yard.

SOMEHOW HE MISSED HIS FOOTING while trying to catch on to the engine and fell beneath the engine. Two trucks (engine wheels) passed over him, killing the lad instantly.

Cole was a three letter man at Sterling, playing football, basketball and track. He graduated in 1951 and was a member of the 1951 Sterling cage team that went to State.

HE HAD JUST COMPLETED HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR at Knox college where he won letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Truett funeral home and burial will be at the Oak Knoll cemetery, north of Sterling.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica—The United States completed a 5-0 sweep of its second round North American Davis Cup play against the British West Indies.

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, retained his Pennsylvania state title with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Tony Travert, Cincinnati. Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., whipped Mrs. Margaret Osborne Depont, Wilmington, Del., for the women's title, 8-6, 6-9.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Third-seeded Gerald Moss, Miami Beach, Fla., upset defending champion Jon Douglas, Santa Monica, Calif., 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 to win the Western junior championship. Don Bell, Bethesda, Md., triumphed in the boys' division.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Ray Fisher, Michigan coach for 32 years, was named the college baseball coach of the year.

Pasadena, Calif.—Cy Young established an unofficial American record with a 256-foot, 1-inch toss of the javelin—less than two feet short of the world mark—and Fortune Gordien of the Los Angeles Athletic Club bettered his world's discus record with a heave of 189 feet, 11 inches. Pole vaulting Bob Richards of Long Beach won the AAU all around title with 7,031 points.

THE BOX SCORE:

Dixon (20) Rock Falls (11)

G. Olson 4-0 R. H. 3-1

Gorman 4-1 2 Johnson 4-1 2

Nelson 3-3 1 Lay 3-3 2

McDunn 3-3 1 Lay 3-3 2

Boyle 2-5 2 Zerk 1-3 3

Butler 1-5 2 1 Mullins 2-1 0

Kalisher 3-4 2 1 Lox 0-1 0

Rink 1-5 2 2 Sisson 2-1 0

J. Goral 3-2 1 Sullivan 1-1 0

Taylor 0-6 6

Totals 74 20 19 Totals 15 1 7

Score by innings:

Dixon 2110 22-20

Rock Falls 0 0 1 12-1

Three-base hits—Boyle 2 Butler 2 Home runs—McDunn 3 Sisson 2 bases—Nelson 2 Mullins 2 Struck out—Nelson 6 Taylor 3 Base on balls—Nelson 11 Sullivan 2 Taylor 5 Winning pitcher—Nelson. Loss—inz pitcher—Sullivan.

Cartier in Ring Go After Suspension

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Cartier, suspended three months for holding in a London bout with Randy Turpin, gets back into action tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway in a 10-round middleweight go with Garth Panter of Salt Lake City.

Cartier has a 39-5-1 record with 23 knockouts and Panter has scored 25 knockouts in a 50-11 career. Panter lost to Lee Sala, June 29, in his last out.

The bout will be televised in some sections of the country.

THREE-1 LEAGUE

Burlington 9 Waterloo 8

Keweenaw 6 Terre Haute 3

Quincy 15 Evansville 4

Cedar Rapids 4 Peoria 1.

While I hope it's not necessary to do so, I call attention to the fact that this column has been missing from the sports page for the last two weeks. During part of that time, this writer was vacationing, and last weekend he was participating in the Lincoln Highway golf tourney. I returned to work last week to rest up from my vacation.

Last Thursday I saw the Red Sox beat the White Sox 4-3. One unusual thing about that very good game was the fact that Boston's centerfielder, Umphlett, made more putouts than did the first baseman, Young Piersall, rightfielder for Boston, is all "they" say about him as a fly-chaser—he can really go get 'em.

The CLEARANCE SALE at HANK HENRY'S is all "they" say about it, too. There are still some remarkable values if we happen to have your size. All the merchandise featured in the sale is from our regular stock. You'll find ideal clothes for your vacation at reduced prices.

The Jaycee baseball program terminates this week. Hat's off to the Jaycees for sponsoring such a fine program. Don Barnhart has done a good job of keeping the program moving and keeping arguments to a minimum.

This Jaycee program along with Little League baseball in other cities affords parents a chance to express a genuine interest in their boys' summer-time activities, as is evidenced by the good turnouts at the evening games. A summer activity which can engage the whole family in a common interest makes a real social contribution.

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Chronology Of War

PANMUNJOM—(P)—Here are some of the important dates of the Korean War and armistice negotiations:

June 25, 1950—North Koreans invade South Korea.

Aug. 31—Reds push Allies in Pusan perimeter on southeast tip of Korea.

Sept. 15—Allies counterattack with U. S. Marines landing at Inchon behind Red lines.

Oct. 21—MacArthur announces war is "very definitely coming to an end."

Oct. 25—Chinese Communist troops enter war (their entry was not officially announced until later).

Nov. 25—Chinese split Allied forces in North Korea.

Dec. 24—Sea evacuation of Hungnam completed by 203,000 Allied troops, including 20,000 U. S. Marines.

Dec. 27—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway takes command of 8th Army.

Jan. 4, 1951—Reds capture Seoul and push south.

Feb. 22—Allies open counter drive.

March 15—U. N. forces re-occupy Seoul.

April 11—President Truman fires MacArthur, who is succeeded by Ridgway. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet named 8th Army commander.

June 24—Russian U. N. delegate suggests cease-fire.

July 10—Truce talks begin.

May 6, 1952—Gen. Mark W. Clark succeeds Ridgway, who takes NATO command in Europe.

Oct. 8—U. N. command calls off truce talks following long deadlock over how to exchange prisoners.

April 20-May 2, 1953—Sick and wounded prisoners exchanged.

June 8—Agreement reached on prisoner exchange.

June 18—South Korean President Syngman Rhee releases 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War prisoners.

July 12—Agreement between Rhee and United States on truce announced.

July 26—Armistice agreement announced.

July 28—Armistice signed.

Two Drowned Near Waukegan On Sunday

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (P)—Two people drowned in different lakes in this area Sunday.

Bruno Drogas, 51, of Chicago, Diamond Lake, about 15 miles southwest of Waukegan, Estella Novak, was in a boat with Drogas when it capsized. She was rescued by Don Moffett, of Mundelein, who was in a nearby sailboat.

The other drowning victim was Gerald Larsen, 18, of 2141 N. Kedvale Ave., Chicago. He drowned in Long Lake near Round Lake, Ill.



SCOUT SPEAKS TO LONESOME DOG—Eddie Rauss, Jr., of Jamboree, Pa., a Boy Scout attending the National Jamboree at Jamboree City, Calif., speaks to his dog, Allegretta, via long distance telephone. The German Shepherd had refused to leave the family station wagon ever since Eddie left for the Jamboree two weeks ago, and the phone call was arranged in the hope of restoring the dog's spirits. (AP wirephoto)

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



DON'T COME ANY CLOSER, BUT!—This 7-month-old screwtail Boston bulldog didn't know what to make of it in Liberal, Kan., when he found this big bullfrog in the backyard. The frog probably was puffed up because he couldn't find a pool in this drought-ridden southwestern Kansas town. (AP Wirephoto).



DIG THAT CHOMPIN' CHAMP!—This is the technique—efficient but slightly messy—that won 12-year-old Ralph Hoyne first prize in a watermelon-eating contest at Chicago's Free Fair. He put away 10 slices like this.

Milwaukee Brewery Men Agree to End 74-Day Strike

MILWAUKEE (P)—Leaders of Local 9 of the CIO United Brewery Workers Union and six Milwaukee breweries reached an agreement Sunday night in a 74-day old strike which had cut off 15 per cent of the nation's beer production.

Karl Feller of Cincinnati, the union's international president, said the strike will not be over, however, until Local 9 membership approves the settlement. The 7,500 striking members of the local are expected to vote on ratification at a mass meeting Tuesday. The local's bargaining committee said it would recommend acceptance. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed but James C. Paradise, attorney for the union said they make provision for each one of the union's basic demands—a substantial wage increase, a comprehensive health and welfare plan, pensions and a reduction in hours of work.

The union struck at Blatz, Pabst, Schlitz, Miller, Independent and Gettleman breweries for a work week of 35 hours with the same pay as the present 40-hour week, plus a wage boost of 25 cents an hour. The 35-hour week proved to be the major issue. Under the present contract, bottling house workers received \$80 and brew house workers \$82. Sunday afternoon Frank Verbest, president of Blatz, announced his firm had made an independent settlement offer which the union accepted. The union said it would settle on the same terms with the five other breweries. The Milwaukee Brewers association, representing all the Breweries, reported that the agreement was acceptable to the other firms.

Police said he carried papers issued to Harry Simmons, 65, of Peoria, Ill.

The man was pulled from the river and carried unconscious to the Illinois shore by four men who sped to the scene in a motor boat. Artificial respiration was applied. He suffered internal injuries in the plunge.

More than 90 per cent of all Connecticut farms are electrified.

Batista Slaps Martial Law After Revolt

HAVANA, Cuba (P)—President Fulgencio Batista slapped martial law over Cuba today after crushing an attack by some 230 armed rebels on two army posts in Eastern Cuba. Fifty-four persons were reported killed, including 35 of the attackers, 15 soldiers and a police sergeant. The government accused President Carlos Prío Socarras, ousted by Batista in March, 1952, of responsibility for the attacks Sunday. The rebels were reported as hoping to launch a revolution to oust Batista.

Oil Workers Avert Tieup

DENVER (P)—The CIO Oil Workers International Union announced today it has reached agreements with nearly all major oil companies with which it has contracts for a four per cent general wage increase.

The only exception is the Sinclair Oil Corp. and its subsidiaries, the union said. Negotiations with Sinclair are scheduled for July 29 in New York City.

The four per cent increase will average about nine cents an hour per employee, a union spokesman said.

Among the companies involved are Socony-Vacuum, Gulf, Shell, Texas Co., Richfield, Pure, several Standard companies and subsidiaries, Phillips, Union Oil, Tide Water Associated, Continental, Atlantic and some smaller firms.

The union said the increase is comparable to those previously won by CIO Steelworkers and Auto Workers.

Grand Detour Boy Recovers From Polio

William Docter, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Docter, Grand Detour, who has been a polio patient for a week in St. Francis hospital, Peoria, has been transferred to the Forrest Park home, St. Francis hospital division, Peoria.

William, who was stricken with polio July 15, will now begin to receive physio-therapy treatments. His friends may write him at the above address.

Food Arrives

HAMBURG, Germany (P)—The first air cargo of American food for hungry East Berlin and the Soviet zone arrived here today. The U. S. freighter American Inventor was reported heading upstream to Hamburg with 2,800 tons of flour, skimmed milk, lard, coffee and cocoa beans for the relief program.

Men's and Boys'

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FACT #1 Your boy will be inducted (drafted) when he turns age 20. He will spend 2 years on active duty and 6 more "on call" in the ready reserve.

FACT #2 When inducted, he will begin at the bottom as a buck private without specialist rating, among total strangers and with many difficult adjustments to make.

FACT #3 BUT—if you want him to—he can have the opportunity of entering the service as a corporal, or even as a sergeant, with a specialist's rating as radio operator, squad leader, supply sergeant, cook, truck driver, company clerk, or one of many other ratings.

FACT #4 Your son can do this, without increasing his liability for service one bit, by starting now and spending only 2 evenings a month in the unit of the 85th Division nearest your home. When his draft number is about to come up, he simply applies for active duty as a reservist for the same length of time as his active duty—and he GOES IN WITH THE RANK AND SPECIALIST'S RATING HE HAS EARNED. He can't lose!

HE'S YOUR SON—IT'S HIS LIFE—IT'S HIS FUTURE

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

The location of your local 85th Division unit is: New VFW Hall, Mount Morris, Ill.

Come in on any of the following evenings for more information concerning the reserve and the 85th Division (without obligation):

Tuesdays, July 28, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Tuesdays, Aug. 11, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Wednesdays, Aug. 19, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

ASK FOR THE 85th DIVISION

If you can't make one of the meetings above, send in the coupon below without obligation for full information. Mail to:

85th DIVISION, NAVY PIER, CHICAGO 11, ILL.

55th Div. Navy Pier, Chicago 11, Ill.

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SUBURBAN STRUGGLE ENDS IN DEATH—Cpl. Richard Schippers (left) of the Colorado State Patrol, hits Kenneth E. Stanley, 35, with the butt of a rifle in an attempt to make the resident of Lakewood, Colo., a Denver suburb, give up his pistol. Stanley fired the pistol (arrow) at the officer and wounded him in the shoulder. A moment later, Stanley was fatally wounded by other officers, including those at right. Witnesses said the battle began when Stanley drew a pistol in a grocery market. This picture was taken by Denver Post Photographer Dave Mathias. (Copyright 1953 by the Denver Post). (AP Wirephoto).

U. of I. Functions Under Acting President Morey

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)—The University of Illinois functioned today under an acting president following Friday's ouster of two top officials of the school by the board of trustees.

Lloyd Morey, 67, university comptroller, replaced President Dr. George D. Stoddard following Stoddard's resignation, forced by the board's vote of no confidence in him.

A similar resolution directed against Coleman Griffith resulted in his resignation as university provost.

Must Retire
Morey apparently will not remain long in the president's office. He must retire next year under compulsory faculty age limit of 68.

No replacement has been named for Griffith, and Morey remained comptroller in effect.

Mystery still clouded the secret ouster action of the trustees, Park Livingston, the board's president,

gave no explanation to the public.

An aide of Gov. William G. Stratton said the governor, who is vacationing at Colorado Springs, Colo., planned to issue a statement today in connection with the Stoddard squeeze-out.

Thus far, Livingston has said only that the action on Stoddard did not result from Stoddard's feud with Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president of the university in charge of its Chicago professional schools, over Ivy's insistence of full inv-

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tigation of Krebiozen, a controversial anti-cancer drug.

"Number of Things"
Livingston said only that "a number of things" led to the board's 6 to 3 vote against Stoddard.

Stoddard, although out of office, will continue to receive his \$23,000-a-year salary until Feb. 1, 1954. He has not indicated his plans for the future.

As head of the 22,000-student institution, one of the largest universities in the nation, Stoddard has jousted with the governor and the legislature over appropriations and other issues. But most were the normal differences between an executive championing improvements and expansions at the school against legislative budget limitations.

Stoddard's most notable controversy in recent months, aside from the Krebiozen matter, stemmed from his efforts to establish an educational television station at the university.

Hometown Will Mourn Tobey

TEMPLE, N. H. (P)—All activity in this country town of 400 persons will halt Tuesday for the funeral of Sen. Charles W. Tobey, who died of coronary thrombosis in Bethesda (Md.) naval hospital. He was 73.

Sen. Tobey's body arrived in Manchester Sunday night and will be placed on public view later today at the Goodwin funeral home there.

The London Zoological Society's Fish House was opened in 1853.

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Special on Spaghetti and Meat Balls Every Monday Nite

SPECIAL ON THURSDAY CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Monday, July 27, 1953
Page 10

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Motor Sales Company

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ble. Lt. green, new mo-

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overdrive.

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DOOR. Radio, heater,
automatic backup its
turn signals.

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BROOK 4-door. New
tires, low mileage.

1950 CHRYSLER WIND-

SOR 4-door. Two-tone
green. Radio, heater,
low mileage.

1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-

door. Radio, heater,
dynaflow, new tires.

1948 Olds "66". Very
clean.

1948 DESOTO 4-door. Lt.
green custom, fully
equipped.

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1947 Ply. 4-door \$395

1948 Ply. Club \$225

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1941 Ply. 4-door \$100

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Want an All-
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The ever-popular and versatile
Willys station wagon. We have a
1951 model with just over 15,000
miles on it and equipped with over-
drive. This car is perfect, but
frankly, we've had it long enough,
so this week we are moving it out
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up.

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Dixon, Ill.

Far Below

Retail Price

'52 Super "55" Oldsmobile.

'52 "55" 4-dr. Oldsmobile.

'48 "68" Olds \$795

'48 Mercury Club coupe \$695

'48 Dodge \$725

'47 Chrysler Windsor \$545

'47 Buick Roadmaster \$695

'47 Stude Champion \$625

Motor completely overhauled.

Make a Double Date

With a Rocket "58"

Dependable

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Four-Door, Radio, Heater and

Seat Covers. Perfect Dark

Blue Finish.

\$1,025.00

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Two-Door, Radio, Heater and

other extras. Perfect condition

in every way.

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1917 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR

Fleetmaster in Good Running

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One 19 H.P. Mercury outboard

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Located on two state routes and

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for only \$17,000.00. Absolutely no

competition in the area. Will work

on liberal terms if all cash can-

not be raised. Write Box 32 c/o

Telegraph.

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Liquor Store. 5,000 population and

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Grossing \$250,000.00 yearly—real-

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Truly a steal. Priced at \$85,000.00.

There is no competition within a

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Male Help

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Two Men

FOR NIGHT WORK

Four nights a week. Better

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WANTED: Maid. Steady employ-

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Wanted position as practical nurse

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pipe and fittings copper tubing,

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Mounted mower and semi-mount-

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Quality at a lower price

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1-J.D. Model 12-A Combine com-

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Conoco Gas & Oils
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Franklin Grove, Ill.

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Furnace and Sheet Metal
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Oil Burner Service
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Have Your Furnaces
Repaired for Next
Winter
Dealer for

Green Colonial
Furnaces
See Us for
Furnace Repair Work

'Reduce production cost to a minimum
by feeding HOYLE'S JUST RIGHT
HOG SUPPLEMENT to Your Hogs'

Lee County Grain Assn.
ASHTON - STEWARD - LEE CENTER - SHAW'S

Don't Forget
Wednesday and Thursday
Are
Family Nights
at the
Ashton Theatre
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
(No Neighbors or Friends)
FOR ONLY \$1.00
TWO SHOWS EVERY NIGHT
At 7 and 9 P. M.
Monday, July 27
THE JAZZ SINGER
Wed. - Thurs. July 28 - 30
EVERYTHING I HAVE IS
YOURS
Fri. - Sat. July 31 - Aug. 1
LURE OF THE WILDERNESS
Sun., Aug. 2
STOP. YOU'RE KILLING ME

**Ashton
Concrete Co.**
PHONE 21
ASHTON, ILL.

Manufacturers Norwalk
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**EAGLE TRIPLIX
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See Your Undertaker for
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Light and Heavy
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Killing, Chilling,
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MR. FARMER
★
Arrange now to fill your silo
with corn. No extra help need-
ed at blower. Two men can do
work of three with new auto-
matic wagons we are using.
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**ANDREW
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USED
JOHN DEERE
2 Row Pull Picker
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**EMRICH
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Livestock - Freight
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ALL LOADS INSURED
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23 Fleshy Black
Steers, Wt. 750
20 W. F. Steers
Wt. 625, thin
28 W. F. Steers
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FEEDERS FOR SALE AT
ALL TIMES
ROY J. KRUG
Phone 38 Ashton, Ill.

**Crystal Lake Sand
and Gravel Co.**
(Warner Schier and Sons)
Franklin Grove, Ill., phone
Amboy 388 R.11. Pit locat-
ed 1½ miles south of Lee
Center on Cemetery road.
Gravel Passed All State
Requirements
**PROMPT DELIVERY
SERVICE**

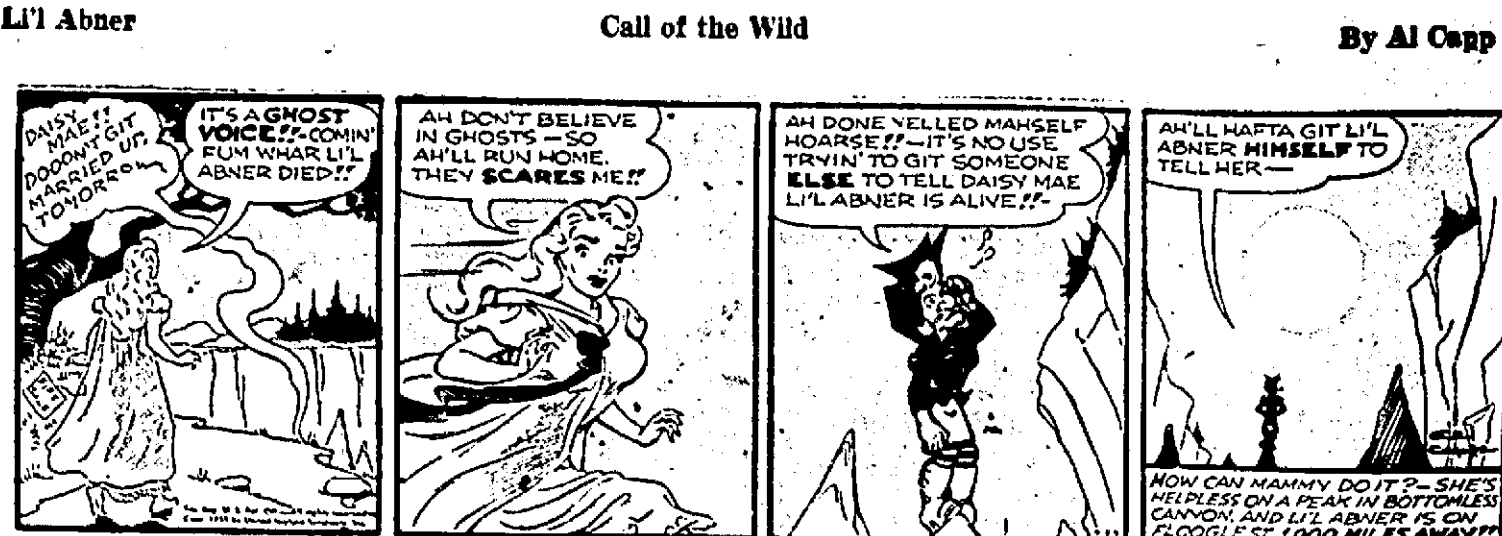
**Airborne
ROOFING - SIDING**
Building Contractor
Phone 9-6120
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

• HOMES
• FARM BUILDINGS
• LIGHTNING
PROTECTION
(Free Estimates)

LOOK
WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE
Advertise Where People Look
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



WATERS THAT CHEER, NEVER BLEAR—After watching farmers drink tepid water from a hydrant, Jerry Hinshaw, manager of the Co-op Equity Exchange in Arlington, Kan., decided to do something about it. He installed a barrel in the store room and filled it with water and ice so the farmers could fill their jugs while they waited for their grain to be weighed. The only barrel he could get was an old charred oak keg in which 50 gallons of Ye Olde Tanglefoot had grown to virile manhood. The farmers didn't mind a bit, they drank, joshed, and went away refreshed, speaking highly of the firm's services. Above left, Jerry Hinshaw gives the barrel the sniff check, while farmer Ross Ray fills his jug from the outside tap.



Abbie an' Slat's

Complications

By Raeburn Van Buren



Vic Flint

Work To Be Done

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Alley Oop

Reunion

By V. T. Hamlin



Captain Easy

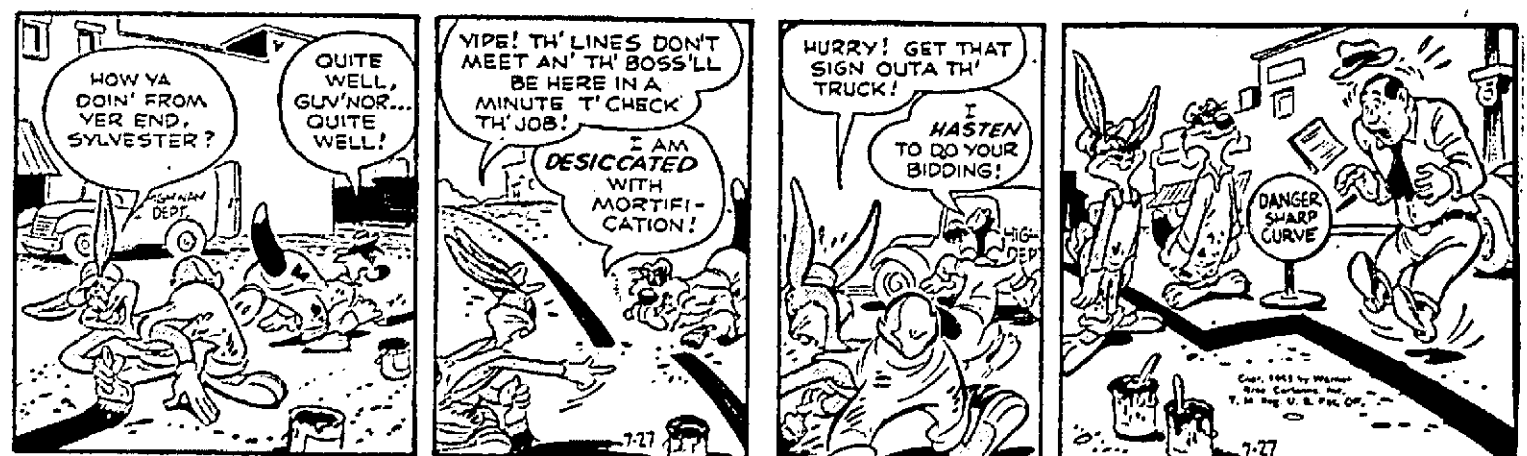
Forewarned

By Leslie Turner



Bugs Bunny

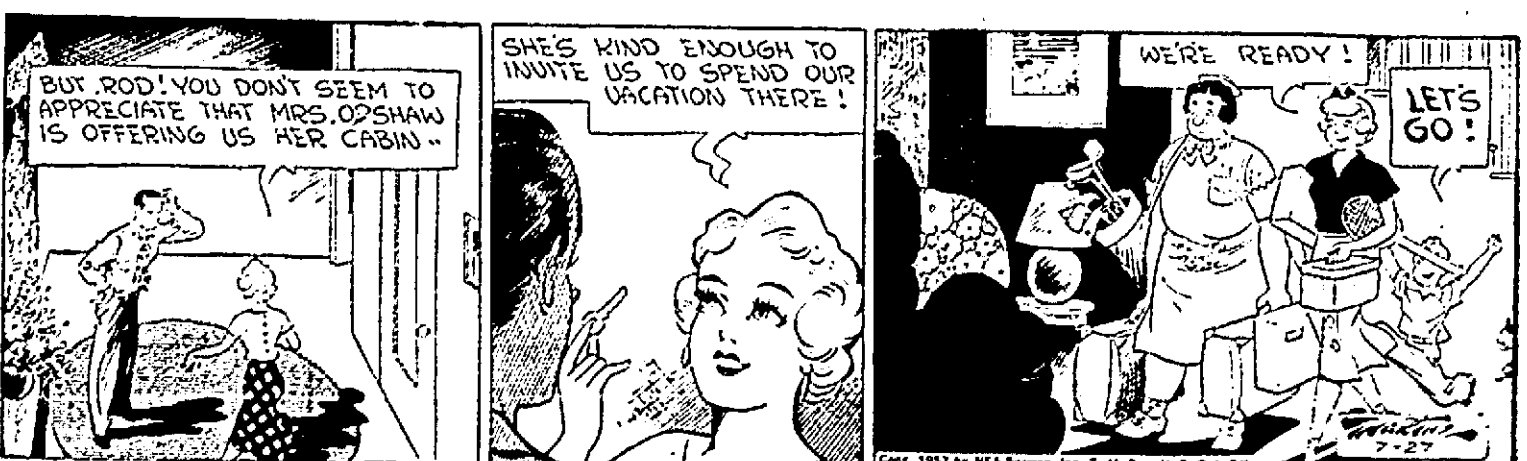
Slight Jog Here



Boots and Her Buddies

Pressure

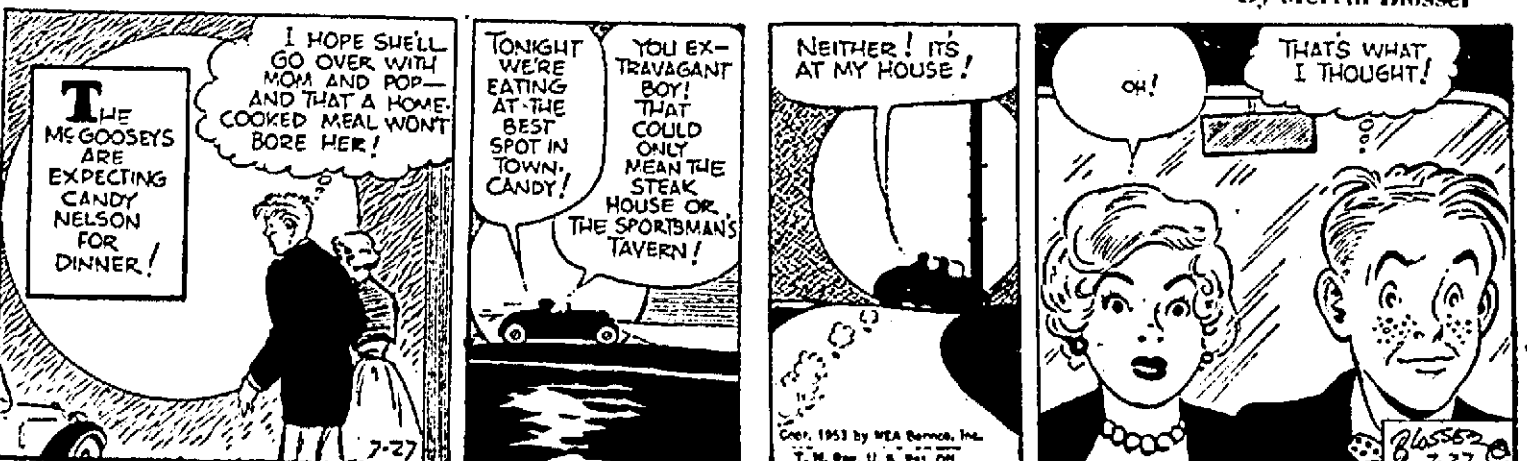
By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends

Surprise

By Merrill Blosser



The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Monday, July 27, 1953
Page 11

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO FUEL DEALERS
The purchasing committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids before 12 o'clock noon, DST, August 1, 1953, at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House, for one year's supply of coal delivered to the Court House, Dixon, and the Lee County Nursing Home, Eldora. Following specification to govern washed stoker coal not exceeding 1 3/16 12000 BTU or better. County to receive copy of railway bill of lading for each carload delivered, also at rate slip for each truck load. At the same time bids will be received for oil to be furnished for one year to the Lee County Jail.
Signed: Charles H. Redebaugh
Sheriff of Lee County
Authorized by Lee County Purchasing Committee
July 13, 20, 27, 1953

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that September 7, 1953, is the claim date in the estate of Mary Meeks, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Francis M. Murphy, Executor
Warner & Warner, Attorneys
July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1953

BUSINESS SERVICES

— Yes —
We do all kinds of commercial printing. No job too small or too big. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. In business 102 years.

Arizona Acts to Destroy Polygamous Band at Border

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (U)—The multiple families of polygamous Short Creek were split asunder today by the wrath of Arizona.

The state hurled a united task force of 102 officers at the little settlement before dawn Sunday and took into custody 33 men, 50 women and 263 children.

It thus launched a supreme effort to wipe out forever a deep-rooted colony of polygamists that has operated near the Utah border for 20 years.

Gov. Howard Pyle called the cult "the foulest conspiracy you could possibly imagine." He said girls of under 15 years of age were forced into marriages with men of all ages.

Half a dozen of these pigtailed brides were arrested along with the older mates of the Short Creek patriarchs.

The adults were charged with nearly a dozen different offenses, including statutory rape, bigamy, open and notorious cohabitation, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and marrying the spouse of another.

Two men were accused of having

sex wives, two of having five, one of having four, and numerous others with having two or three.

Four of the wives reportedly were only 13 years old, two were 14 and two 15.

Despite all of the secrecy of the 25-month investigation, the colonists had learned the raid was coming.

Officers, knocking on doors, found only women and children in the houses. In the grey light of the dawn, they spotted a large congregation of men and some women standing near the village school. The American flag had been hoisted overhead.

Suddenly the people burst into song. It was "America." Then they sang hymns.

Leroy Johnson, 65, a purported leader of the cult, spoke for the colony.

"We have done no wrong," he asserted. "We just practice our religion according to our beliefs. We believe in the original tenets of the Mormon church."

"The women can't have to marry if they don't want to. I defy anyone to prove that any girl was ever forced into a marriage."

Tells Story

But a sobbing 17-year-old girl told officers:

"I was told I had to marry a 70-year-old man. I told them they could kill me first. They finally gave me a second choice of marrying a 45-year-old man. It was so hopeless, I gave up. I was his fourth wife."

Gov. Pyle, in a radio address reporting on the raid, charged that the community was dedicated to the production of "white slaves who are without hope of escaping

degrading slavery from the moment of their birth."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) said that "all infractions of the moral code by individuals which have been brought to our attention have been promptly dealt with by our ecclesiastical tribunals, and that upon proof of guilt those who have been found guilty have been excommunicated. . . . We regard the reported proceedings as being entirely within the proving of the civil authorities."

The arrested men were hustled off to jail at the county seat, Kingman, 400 miles distant. Some of the women were to be jailed too. Other mothers and their children were permitted to remain in their homes, their needs provided by the state.

American Priests, Held by Chinese Reds, Are Freed

HONG KONG—(U)—Two American priests, imprisoned by the Chinese Communists last month in Shanghai, and seven other missionaries arrived at this British Crown colony Sunday night.

The reverends Joseph Gatz, 57, Paris, Ill., and John B. Palm, 39, Baltimore, Md., said they had been charged by the Reds with wearing priests' garb "to deceive" the Chinese people.

Upon their arrival by train from Shanghai they were wearing wrinkled khaki shirts and trousers. Both were thin.

Where Do You Stand On Truce?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U)—Today—just as things go sour later on—is a good time to ask yourself where you stand on a Korean truce.

Five years from now, because of what has happened by then, you may be saying: "We should have tried to whip the Chinese in 1953. There never should have been an armistice."

You'd have the benefit of hindsight then. All you know now is that a truce may turn out well for this country or may be the starting point of a series of Communist successes and American disasters.

Stops Killing

A truce stops the killing—temporarily, anyway. Increased war against China might lead to world war, or so it seems now. It certainly would cost more in men and resources.

So the two main reasons for a cease-fire are an end to the killing and a vague hope for the future. The Eisenhower and Truman administrations were both willing to take a chance on it.

There were some practical considerations, as well as the moral compulsion to have lives, in seeking a truce and, in the respite following, to seek peaceful solutions of world problems.

It is out of such a moral reservoir—a conviction that they had taken every reasonable and humane course to avoid war—that the American people can find strength and fury for a big war if it comes.

Might Lose Power

There is a grim possibility, of course, that, through Communist expansion short of war and a breakup in the alliances between the United States and its friends, this country might never again be as strong as it is now for waging world war.

Should history show this truce was a tragic mistake by the Eisenhower and Truman administrations, both, no doubt, will get blamed for it. There is already pessimism in this country about the value of the truce.

But—if you had to decide whether to get a truce now or try to smash the red Chinese—what would you do?

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Monday, July 27, 1953 Page 12

Sleeping Giant Cliffs Entice Youth to Death

HAMDEN, Conn. (U)—Hamden's Sleeping Giant has claimed its second life this year. The Sleeping Giant, a range of hills with a contour resembling a prone human form, has many cliffs to lure the adventurous.

Saturday afternoon 16-year-old Thomas Beck of Bridgeport undertook to climb to the "Giant's head," starting his ascent from the floor of an abandoned trap rock quarry. When within 20 feet of the top of the 200-foot cliff, the boy slipped, plummeting to the rocks below.

Less than three months ago a Princeton student, John K. Ewing, 19, of Berwyn, Pa. died on a Sleeping Giant cliff when a falling rock hit his head.

The National Geographic Society says the Fish House in London is the world's oldest aquarium.

IT'S ANNIVERSARY TIME at FAZZI'S

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

FREE DURING ANNIVERSARY SALE

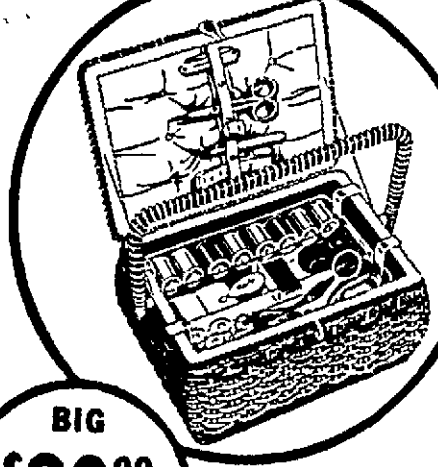
BE SURE TO INQUIRE ABOUT ONE of TEN THIS GREAT OFFER

FREE Demonstration

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28-29
10:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

By Mrs. Florence Stout, Factory Demonstrator

NOW! FREE!



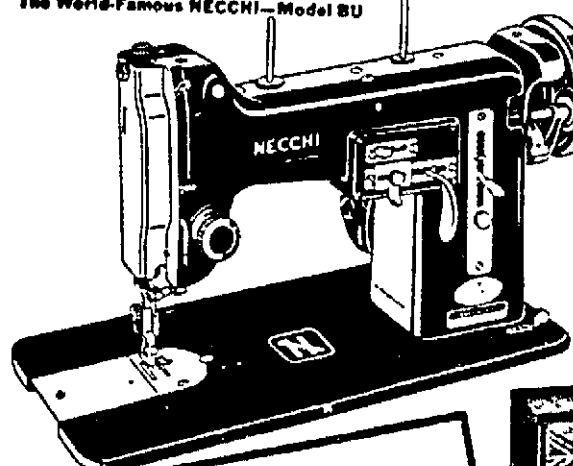
This gorgeous sewing basket with every purchase of a Necchi sewing machine

WHILE THEY LAST! FIRST COME... FIRST SERVED! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

- Light-weight pinking shears, handy pocket scissors, standard size scissors, pattern tracer, embroidery hoop
- Seam ripper and button-hole cutter, razor knife
- Sewing machine needles, hand needles, needle threader, thimble
- Assorted threads, pearl cotton, bobbins, tape measure, chalk

BIG \$30.00 VALUE!

NO OTHER SEWING EXPENSE! the kit we give you has all you need!



The World-Famous NECCHI—Model BU

start sewing as soon as your **NECCHI** console is home!

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30-denier nylon brief with nylon elastic top, elastic legs, nylon lace trim! White, pink, blue, mint, 2-14.

Wonderful for Summer, Penney's famous Adonna briefs! Coolly made in acetate tricot, they have snug-fitting elastic legs and waistband, come in white, pink, blue, maize, orchid or mint green. 32-48.

East St. Louis Feels Impact of 2-Day Bus Strike

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (U)—East St. Louis resident felt the full effects of the two-day old bus strike for the first time in the morning rush hour today.

The strike, by AFL drivers for the East St. Louis City Lines, began Saturday morning but most residents could stay home over the weekend.

Cab business was heavy today and so was automobile traffic.

The union is seeking a five-cent-an-hour pay raise in two installments over a two-year period. The drivers and mechanics now receive \$1.70 an hour.

A company spokesman said the firm is unable to pay the increase sought. The next negotiation session is set for Tuesday.

Boy, 12, Killed While Hunting

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (U)—Robert Ambrose, 12, a ward of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, was shot fatally Sunday while hunting groundhogs with his 16-year-old brother Eugene.

Morgan County Coroner William Hawks said he was told John was crawling through a fence when the shotgun he was carrying was fired accidentally. The charge struck James in the chest.

Both boys had been placed by the Aid Commission in the home of Charles Bates, who operates a farm near Woodson seven miles south of Jacksonville.

The boys are the sons of James Ambrose, of St. Louis.

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